VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1974

THINGS HOP IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two 13-year-old boys took two policemen off the hook today and confirmed a kangaroo is hopping around the

streets of Chicago.

"Boy, was I glad to hear those kids had seen it too," said Patrolman Michael Byrne of the 16th district. "My partner and I have been getting a lot of static ever since we reported our experience with it."

Byrne and his partner, Leonard Ciangi, sighted the animal on the street, chased him

garoo got the jump on them and punched his way to freedom.

The two boys reported separate sightings

of the kangaroo about 7 a.m. and told police. The calls prompted a renewed search for the animal whose owner still hasn't come for-

On Friday, Byrne and Ciangi said they spotted the kangaroo on Chicago's northwest

Construction Industry Feels Recession Pinch

Alternatives To Tankers 'Have Failed'

Double Hike Denied

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C.
Telephone Co. issued a statement Friday denying reports that a second automatic increase in rates is planned for 1975 on the Mainland and in 1975 on

The company's application for a rate increase is being heard at public hearings by the Canadian Transport Com-

B.C. Telephone said in a prepared statement that official transcript of Thursday's hearing in Vancouver "were closely examined and that no-where in the evidence were there any statements indicat-ing there would be an auto-

23-per-cent increase in rates. The company statement said the average increase for resi-dence customers would amount to four per cent and nine per cent for business cus-

vidual business lines in the Victoria area will be invietoria area will be invidual business lines in the vidual area will be invietoria area will be invidual business lines in the vidual vidual residence lines by 20 cents amonthly (15 ner cent).

He reported that the talks with the U.S. deal with two subjects contingency planning in the event of a spill, and the alternative supply for the Washington State refine provided that the talks. thly.(3.5 per cent).

Three-Hour

Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)

OTTAWA External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen told the Commons Fri-day that attempts to find al-ternative supplies for Wash-State_ refineries to ington State refineries to avoid the necessity of super-tanker traffic in the Strait of Juan de Fuca have failed so

"No alternative supply is visible at this point," he de-

The council voted 18-to-6 Friday in Seattle to limit such tanker traffic. It also voted to urge Governor Dan Evans that any new oil-receiving tacilities be located at or west of Port Angeles or along the

John Fraser (PC-Van-couver South) asked MacEa-chen in the Commons whether the basis, of discussions between Canada and the U.S. on matic hike next year."

B.C. Tel also denied reports that most users would face a that an oil spill is inevitable and that it is unrealistic to expect the Americans to aban-don their plan to bring Alaskan oil by supertanke through the Straits.

omers.
Under the application indi-

Gun Siege Castro Fears War gunman wounded by police bullets was taken to hospital here today, ending a threehour siege of a store on Ed-

monton's south side. The man, whose name was not released, was believed wounded in the hip when police fired a barrage of bullets following the release of nine tear-gas canisters into a store, The House of Coin.

Police said the man broke into the store about 5 a.m.

Manager Wes Van Dusen said a shotgun and two .308calibre rifles had been left in the store in preparation for departure today on a hunting trip. At least four rounds of .308-calibre ammunition also

In addition, three 12-guage shotguns and at least 200 rounds of ammunition had



HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro said Friday the United States faces its worst economic crisis since the 1930s and it may try to extract itself by launching a war.

5 Die in Crash TREVORTON, Pa. (AP)—
Five persons were killed in
the crash of a Canadian
Armed Forces helicopter that Armed Forces helicopter that apparently caught fire in flight and fell into a moun-tainous area of central Pennsylvania, community, authori-

Picassos Stolen NIMES, France (UPI) Pable Picasso from the Cha historian Douglas Cooper

Bus Strike Over LOS ANGELES (AP) - California's longest transit strike ended today as the 1,800-vehicle Southern California Rapid ness. About 685,000 commut ers in four Los Angeles-area vice during the 10-week

'Corridor' Request VANCOUVER (CP) — Ca-nadian Pacific Railway called Friday for a special "railway corridor" assessment concept to be applied to its rights-of-way, throughout British Co-

Mine Kills Tots 1.0C KHE (AP) — Eight school children were killed when a mine planted by a 14 year-old boy exploded, spewing shrappel across a school yard, South Vietnamese police



brought a fresh burst of life to the peach tree of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hay at 3147 Glasgow. Mrs. Hay's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Shields, admires some of the peaches ripening on one of the tree's limbs, long after the tree's main crop was picked in August. Forecasts, however, predict clouds and rain for

Hospital Bed Shortage Causing Deaths: Doctor

toria General and Royal Jubi-lee Hospitals has caused a shortage of acute-care beds which has probably resulted in the death of some people who could not get proper medical care, a Sooke doctor

Dr. Brian Perry-Whittingham said money for major hospital construction that would ease the bed shorting between the two hospitals.

John Murray, Victoria General's assistant executive Perry-Whittingham's charges "are only one man's

not aware of the inter-hospital committee which meets once a month to "work, out and help on mutual problems." "When money was really

operating room equipment we would buy, then operations using that equipment were scheduled for different times velled back and forth in a

is," Murray said. Dr. Perry-Whittingham said

ill patients had to wait from three to 14 days for a hospital straight."

"Someone with gallstones who needs their gall bladder removed is 'acutely' ill', but They may be uncomfortable, but their life is not in danger," he said.

Perry-Whittingham, who is president of the Sooke-

chambers of Vancouver Island, said paused for acute-care beds.

occupancy rate at the General stretchers were used as beds.

"The problem is that you gency cases there will be in a over and stretchers have to

when, we bought the stretchers, we bought a spefortable and bedlike so we case of emergency," Murray

By AL FORREST Times Staff

British Columbia's construction executives believe a general recession has already started in this province and they are cutting back on projects, says Wayne Farmer, president of the B.C. Construction Association.

"There has been a decline 'There has been a decline in the amount of money going into construction in this province during the past three months," Farmer said.

"The industry feels we are already in a recession and the only question is how long it will last."

Farmer said however the very gloomy outlook in the private sector could be counter-balanced by large government projects, if they seems to faution. come to fruition. He said the federal and pro-

vincial governments have enough plans on the drawing board to carry the construc-tion industry through the

ried forward into construction projects, the industry as a whole would have a reasonable winter."
He said, however, he had a

private fear the provincial government would decide to postpone some of the projects

"It is just-a gut feeling I have based upon what govern-ments have done in the past,"

Farmer said.

He said when private incustry has difficulty obtaining financing, a similar problem afflicts governments. In addition, some departments might have to reduce spending because they have exceeded their budgets.

The industry was relying D—Wash.

heavily upon provincial gov-ernment plans for school contruction, hospitals and new struction, hospitals and new government office buildings, particularly in Victoria. The federal government also has plans for large construction projects in Vancouver and Victoria, including a new local mall-sorting office.

Because of brisk conditions in both the private and public sector in the early part of the ing in B.C. is expected to reach \$3.1 billion this year, up from \$2.5 billion in 1973. Total employment in the in-

dustry is about 60,000.

Farmer said that despite the downturn in the construction industry, employment levels have remained high and the outlook is good if government projects become available.

full employment over the summer months and in some age, especially for painters and masonery workers.

Demand and supply of workers was coming into equilibrium this fall but layoffs, as usual, could be ex-

pected in winter.

Typically, the unemployment rate in winter goes to above 40 per cent for the construction industry. House builders figure on a working

construction projects by the year of 11.5 months for empanies to assure that men and naterials would be available

The typical feast-andfamine approach to construc-tion sometimes delays projects because the men are all

18% INTEREST GETS B.C. NOD

Credit unions in B.C. will now be allowed to charge up to

Credit unions in L.C. will now be above the control of the provincial cabinet approved changes in credit union regulations this week increasing the ceiling on interest rates to 1½ per cent per month from 1½ per cent.
But a spokesman for B.C. Central Credit Union doubted if any firms will consider boosting rates as a result of the new

ceiling.

The higher ceiling was requested simply as a "precautionary measure" in face of the "spiraling cost of money," he

The previous ceiling of 15 per cent was set in 1969 and most firms are offering loans at about 13 per cent "much the same as the chartered banks," he added.

Chartered banks, which are covered by federal rather than provincial legislation, no longer have a ceiling on inter-

est rates.

Cabinet's decision to allow the increase comes in the wake of Premier Barrett's running attack on chartered banks

for charging exorbitant interest rates.

The government has deposited \$22 million with credit unions since the NDP came to power in 1972.

Soviets Swap **Jews for Trade**

WASHINGTON (UPI)

After two years of negotiations, the Soviet Union has agreed to allow freer emigration of Jews and other un-happy citizens in return for

Leaders of Jewish organizations welcomed the agree-ment, announced Friday by Sen. Henry M. Jackson,

But dissidents in Moscov expressed only cautious hope today about the reported deci-sion and said they did not ex-

Many Jews said they would take a wait-and-see attitude keeping the nine-month about the announcement that shroud of secrecy on the the Soviets had agreed to let perhaps 60,000 persons leave each year.

emigration will be, relaxed, passage through Congress of a trade bill, giving Russia the same tariff treatment which the United States gives other

The bill, which Jackson and others stalled in order to seek the emigration agreement also gives President Ford broad powers to conduct international tariff-lowering negotiations.

Spokesmen for the national Conference on Soviet Jewry and the conference of presidents of major American Jewish organizations said in a joint statement they "deeply.

"However," they said, "We will not forget that the real of this agreement lies in the

Kremlin. We will watch closely Soviet compliance with the We will also continue to press Jews in the Soviet Union.' Terms of the agreement

were spelled out in a public exchange of letters between Jackson and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

U.S. trade concessions.

pect a sudden exodus from the Soviet Union.

\$800,000 Cover-Up Blackmail

WASHINGTON White House was being black-mailed," John Dean told the Watergate cover-up trial Fri-

The hardest part shroud of secrecy on the break-in at Democratic Na-1972, was raising east to pay off the original seven burglars, he added.

The jury Friday also heard hen-president Richard Nixon serving goddamn statements" to clear him of involvment in the matter and pushing for the

Payoffs to them for legal fees and to prevent them from "going off the reserva-tion" amounted to almost He told of Nixon associates

in a desperate criss-crossing of the nation seeking donathem what the money was to After these sources had

dried up, the aides tapped a \$350,000 re-election fund with Dean added.

Mitchell went back for more political espionage,

At one point — he testified Haldeman said "just send he whole damn bundle of cash to them.'

Land Grab . . . In Reverse

BELLINGHAM (AP) .- The great Canadian land grab is

and greater availability than in British Columbia, Canadians are purchasing land and homes in northwestern Washington in record-shattering

As much as 80 or 90 per cent of recreational land sales are to Canadians, area real-

goes to a Canadian owner. There are 12,000 Canadian landowners in the county out

In the past year, over \$121.5 million worth of land and homes have been sold in Whatcom, up from less than property has been sold to Ca-nadians in the past year, says

MeIntyre.
Sun Mark Marketing sold

homes, 108 acres of land, and county and is a "local prob-24 apartment units. About 90 lem of international proporper cent of the customers vere Canadian. Former Rep. Hal Arnason

timates that between 70 and warnings against uncontrolled by per cent of all recreasions. 80 per cent of all recrea-tional lots and second home; sales are to Canadians.

three-fourths of the parcels Sun Mark Marketing sold

\$1.6 million worth of property
last month including 58 lots.

13 condominium units, eight

three-fourths of the parcets are owned by Canadians. The point, accessible by land only through B.C., symbolic of the Canadianization of the

for Harry Fulton said.

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Trudeau Seeks Fair Treatment

Pierre Trudeau when he Common Market and the ad- Giscard d'Estaing. He will be able "Vive le Quebec Libre" meets with representatives of mission of other countries in Paris Monday and Tuesday in Montreal in 1967. meets with representatives of the European Economic Com- trade in the industrial sector, sels.

"We want to be sure that we are treated fairly and that the community is outward looking rather than inward looking," said the prime minister on the eve of his departure for Europe Saturday.

Trudeau accompanied by ficials and journalists Saturday left for Lahr, a Canadian and French of ficials are looking forward to this first official visit by Trudeau as prime minister to France as healing the deep rift between the two countries the same Monday he flies to the same of looking," said the prime minister on the eve of his departure for Europe Saturday.

Irish

Nab

Bobby

full-scale hunt was launched in London today for two men with Irish accents who kid-

napped a policeman at gun-

Constable David Lloyd, 24, was missing for more than an'

hour before he telephoned to

He and a colleague, who were both off-duty, had seen

cars in a multi-storey car

One of the men produced a gun and Lloyd was forced to

walk 400 yards before being tied up and dumped in the

day night when three guerri

la bombs did not explode and gunmen tried to shoot two po-

licemen but missed them A powerful heer-keg bomb

made safe when a customer

pulled out the fuse. Army ex

Perts said later it contained

A second beer-keg bomb out-

And a knapsack bomb thrown into a third Belfast bar was thrown back out by customers. This too did not

tacked by gunmen from a passing car escaped injury.

But one of them found a bullet

Gunfire rattled in the streets of Belfast today and

police said renewed fighting between Roman Catholics and Protestants again worries them more than street and

the weather

A break in the fine autumn weather which has been affecting most of B.C. is in store for Sunday. The elongat-

disturbance extending

the Charlottes southward is expected to give some

curity forces.

hole in his hat.

prison riots.

backyard of a restaurant. Several other persons had lucky escapes in Belfast Fri-

say he had freed himself.

LONDON (Reuter)

ure for Europe Saturday.

He will spend Sunday rift between the two countries.

He pointed out that the enthere and Monday he flies to that developed after the late

such as Sweden with free and Wednesday flies to Brus-

munity in Brussels next week will not be seeking preferential consequences" for Canadial or discriminatory trade treatment for Canada but he will be pressing for "fair treatment."

Trade relations between to Brussels. This visit to the headquarters of the Common Market is one that has long discussed. Trudeau will also meet with Finance Minister will be urging they give "fair treatment."

Trade relations between to Brussels. This visit to the headquarters of the Common Market is one that has long been advocated in Ottawa but has been delayed by Trudeau. There are those in Ottawa who think he has left it too Trade relations between

British soldier watches Belfast trouble spot

However, the long-term out-look for construction workers

Trudeau after his first official trip to Paris will fly on to Brussels. This visit to the There are those in Ottawa who think he has left it too late to hurry off to Brussels

George Hees (PC Prince Edward Hastings) said in the Commons Friday that Tru-

of providing Canada with preferential trade treatment. He enquired if the prime minbefore the EEC and what arguments the prime minister intends to put forward.

THE BETTER HALF

Spokesperson for Youth On City Police Board

mend her name to the cabi-

"I was really surprised but told him to go ahead."

She hopes to be able to present a "different point of view" on the commission, he

"It's not different because I'm a woman or even because I am young ... but it's just I think my experiences are bound to be different from

those who grew up 20 or 30

bar last month after articling with the Victoria firm Jones,

Emery and Carfra.

years ago."

Youth will have a pert and lively spokesperson on the new five-member Victoria city police commission ancity police commission and policy policy commission and policy person ever appointed to the nced by provincial cabinet job.

She joins John Nicol, man-ager of the retail clerks' union, in filling the two additional seats on the expanded commission as defined by the By Barnes new Police Act proclaimed last spring. She will serve three years, Nicol two. The three other persons on the board all served on the old commission and include Mayor Peter Pollen, chair-man, Jack Cowan, a city lawyer, and James Fawcett, a school teacher. Fawcett's term is for two years, Cowan's for three. Miss . Watchuk said today she was "thrilled to be asked to be on the commission. Pollen asked her three weeks ago if he could recom-

Home on OUR range you hear a lot of discouraging words!"

Labor Blamed In Economy Lag **During August**

OTTAWA (CP) — The level of production in the economy slid downward in August due largely to labor disputes, figures released Friday by Statistics Canada show.

Labor troubles involving grain handlers, transit workers in Montreal and Toronto and Great Lakes shippers were among reasons for a decline of two-tenths of one per cent in productivity of the economy as measured by Statistics Canada's index of real domestic product.

Productivity of the manufacturing sector was up in August—there were some ups and some downs among key industries—but this was not sufficient to offset declines in

A slump in housing starts and declines in retail sales were two other major factors The August report on pro-ductivity of the Canadian economy came a day after a

United States government re-port that the value of produc-tion in the U.S. economy fell in the third quarter. It was the third quarterly decline in a row and the longest period of downward movement in 14 The Statistics Canada index

of real domestic product is a measure of productivity which discounts for the effects tically adjusts for seasonal

in the manufacturing sector, which accounts for about oneeconomy, was up by one per

The August report was a dum the most important since turn-about from the situation in July, when the index rose It said acceptance of the two-tenths of one per cent. In dustries rose and there was a eneral decline in goods-

In August, productivity of the service sector was off by five-tenths of one per cent as there were sharp drops in levels of production by grain storage and urban transit

which construction on new bousing is beginning affects whom 1.1 million are foreign-various sectors of the econ-

decline in the index for forest-ry production and a 2.2-per-cent drop in construction in August. The decline in conas a factor in the 5.3-per-cent drop in wholesale trade.

A weakness in consumer spending did not appear to be

a factor in the decline in wholesale trade as the index for retail trade was up seventenths of one per cent in Over-supply in the petrole-

um industry is another factor affecting both wholesale trade and the over-all level of pro-duction. There have been some cuts in refinery production and inventories are high. The mines and oils index was off two per cent and pipeline

transportation, 2.3 per cent.
The index for agriculture was up five-tenths of one per cent and for financial institutions there was a three-tenths

of one per cent increase.

Goods - producing industries
had a one-tenth of one per

Swiss Vote On Fate Of Aliens

GENEVA (UPI) Swiss voters streamed to the polls today in a national referendum on whether to evict or keep half a million foreign

workers and their families. The government, urging a 'no' note, called the referen-

It said acceptance of the eviction motion would spell zerland, which relies on foreign workers to keep its in-

dustry going. Emile Dupone, a former president of the Geneva state paign against foreigners to

Stalinist Russia.



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WATCHUK . . pert, lively

She came to Victoria last live by the sea"

She worked on Hornby Island one summer four years ago and "fell in love with the

She described herself as apolitical. "I would hate to seem radical or left wing because I'm not. Neither am I

hose who grew up 20 or 30 of the militant young."

She accepted she would
A native of Calgary and a likely be looked upon as spokesperson for youth and looks forward to the chal-

graduate from the University of Alberta in Edmonton in 1973, she was admitted to the really . . . I'm such a layman. I have no views at all on what I'll be doing as a commis-She has continued on with the firm doing general duty

O.C. Soccer Standings

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Saturday in Britain:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Birmingham 3 Newcastle 0
Carlisle 3 Derby 0
Leeds 2 Wolverhampton
Leicester 3 Sheffield U 0
Manchester C 1 Luton 0
Middlesbrough 4 Coventry 4
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respite to the outer coast of Vancouver Island clearing out Heavy government spending would produce favorable con-ditions and possibly higher than normal employment CITY'S WEATHER RECORD, the blanket of fog now lying over that area. Temperatures will be a little cooler behind Sunshine, Use S2.7 ms Last October S9.9 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 89.9 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 89.9 hrs. Sunshine, 1974 2017.2 hrs. 2115.9 hrs. Saskatoon N. Battleford 65. Swift Current 68 Medicine Hat 75 the system taking them to more seasonal normals. "The construction industry Sunshine, 1974 2017.2 hrs. Last Year 2115.9 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 1999.1 hrs. as a whole might have a rea-sonable winter, but the out-DOMINION Lethbridge PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Calgary look is pessimistic for the pri-vate sector." Normal (30 Years) 1.81 ins. Normal (30 Years) 1.50 ins. Precipitation, 1974 1.73 ins. 5 a.m. Forecasts Edmonton Valid Until Midnight He said the decline in hous-Cranbrook ing starts in North America was depressing the economy Normal (30 years) 16.25 ins. Prince Rupert Prince George decline in real estate values. (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 7:40 Sunset 18:16 2 Landscaping TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) Projects Set Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M Whitehorse Yellowknife

Greater Victoria: Today, a few fog patches this morning otherwise sunny, highs upper sixties. Tonight, mostly cloudy with lows near 50. Sun-day, mostly cloudy. Few sprinkles of rain in the morning. Highs in the low sixties. North and West Vancouver Island: Today, extensive fog-this morning then cloudy. Periods of rain beginning in overnight, highs today 60 to 65. Overnight lows 45 to 50. Sunday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs from 55 to 60.

needed at the same time and shortage during the past sum-

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, fog patches this morning otherwise sunny Highs 60 to 65 except near 70 inland. Tonight, mostly cloudy with lows in the mid-forties. Sunday, mostly cloudy. A few periods of rain in the morn-ing. Highs near 60. TEMPERATURES

Resolute Bay Eureka

57: 48

this leads to raiding by companies.

The short term outlook for both the industry and its employees was uncertain because of the downturn in the cause of the downturn in the construction workers.

Winnipeg

North Bay The Pas

Athens 57, 72; Rome 45, 59; Paris 41, 55; London 45, 55; Berlin 39, 50; Brissels 46, 57; Madrid 41, 59; Moscow 41, 48; Stockholm 37, 43; Tokyo 68, 79; Hong Kong 73, 77; Sin-gapore 77, 90. Across the Continent

Big Cutback in Construction

Continued from Page 1 projects during the labor private sector and the fact tion industry expects a shortage of workers between now ments have not yet moved off and 1980 because of the labor

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. Time Ht. Lime Ht. Lime Ht. Time Ht. 00.35, 2, 108.45 11 2 12.50 9, 1 17.50 10.0 01.20 2.599.45 11, 115.15 9, 218.25 9.4 02.05 3.110.00 11.016.50 9, 0 19.15 9.1 02.55 3.711.20 11.0 9.30 8, 250.00 8.5 02.55 3.711.20 11.0 9.30 7.50 20.00 8.5 04.45 8.012.35 10.870.29 0.6

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1 90.20 4.512.10 7.918.55 5.422.40 8.1 house Cove on the Gorge Waterway between the waterline

CIDC will also spend \$43,000 the Causeway's promenade on Harbor so that it will conform Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. A. Ft. H.M. Ft. Constructed during the past

age of workers between now and 1980 because of the labor

drain to big projects like the oil sands, The James Bay project and possibly, a natu-

No recovery is expected in the private sector of the construction industry in B.C. while interim financing inter-

est rates remain at 18 per

Farmer said one or two per-entage points could make the

difference as to whether or not a project was feasible.

It was too early to estimate how long the present recession would last in B.C. and its severity would depend upon government projects.

ral gas pipeline.

EXTRA MILLION FOR SCHOOLS

An additional \$1 million has leges to set up their programs been pumped into the provin- as they see fit, he said. cial government's night The additional money was school grants to cope with a approved in cabinet orders ness; simply trying to get heavy influx of landed im- made public Friday along across a road.

and it was decided the grant able. program "needed a shot in Jericho Hill School for the

program 'needed a shot in the arm.''
The \$1 million will be divided up into grants to school districts and community col-

A spokesman for the education department said \$25,000 of the original \$325,000 1974-75 budget was allotted for education of Jandad involvements.

tion of landed immigrants.

But the influx of immigrants in recent months has placed a much greater demand on the English language and citizenship courses and it was decided the grant able.

A total of \$4.5 million was originally allotted to student-aid programs but Education Minister Eileen Dailly announced last spring that additional funds would be available.

Merlin's Crow-Baiting for Fun hidden among the golden branches of a maple, were ad-vertising their presence with an earnest vocal exchange. The merlin, just above the same maple, was quietly and lightly slipping back and forth over the crow's hideout. We should'a stood in bed! That's what may have been going through the heads of a couple of crows up Mount Park way on Mayne Island last Saturday. There they were, minding their own business: simply trains to sat

STRAY **FEATHERS**

lightly slipping back most staurday. There they were, minding their own business; simply trying to get across a road.

And what happens?
A merlin happens, that's whatI don't know how long the performance had been going on but the actors were already on stage and the action apparently well under way when I drove into view. And my presence seemed to have little or no effect on the proceedings.

And what happens?
A merlin happens, that's been able but it soon developed he was far from willing.
After hanging over the crows for a minute or two the merlin had no sooner settled on his lookout when the crows for a minute or two the merlin swept away in a graceful, almost effortless, their maple and suddenly struck out for the cover of other maples across the road.

But the merlin happens, that's been she truggle: the merlin had no sooner settled on his lookout when the crows ceased their jawing, moved quietly to the edge of their maple and suddenly struck out for the cover of other maples across the road.

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But the rich mer had be a thorn to be a road.

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tinal curtain.

Well, that curtain took a litilitie longer than expected for a couple of reasons. First, the merlin never seemed to tire of harassing the crows and second, the crows were either slow to realize that they were being bested — or maybe the were enjoying the many to be beaten back by the falcon's enthusiasm.

And enthusiasm it obviously was. The falcon never once pressed home his attack. It was simply a game to him, a matter of joshing a couple of crows a bit for the sheer fun of it.

We don't often think of creatures enjoying the selver the strength of the sheer fun of it.

The merlin followed, now well above the crows, and once again leisurely hung over their refuge.

This may have been where I came in but it certainly wasn't going to be where I left. The show was too good to miss. Whatever the outcome, I wanted to be around for the final curtain.

The merlin's boisterous swoop frequently drew anguished (my interpretation) 'arraghs' from the crows as they repeatedly tried unsuccessfully to break across that road each time to be beaten back by the falcon's enthusiasm.

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Barrett, Turner To Argue Taxes

Premier Barrett will argue to first deduct provincial strongly against the federal position on resource taxation when he meets with federal an unfair burden on the com-

Sources in the government indicate the premier plans to reiterate the stand taken by all 10 premiers in September when they opposed the federal government's taxation proposals set out in the standard proposals set out in the standard proposals.

The premiers said the proposal to eliminate the right of resource companies to deduct provincial royalties before calculation of federal taxes was "contrary to the spirit of

Turner is now meeting separately with the provincial premiers to discuss a new federal budget and resource taxation will be the most contentious topic of debate.

Manitoba Premier Ed

Schreyer met Thursday with Turner and appeared to be showing a change of heart when he announced that his government rejects the ar-

overnment must get a fair share, said the government source, but it will still argue forcibly against the federal

STANLEY SALARY \$25,000

Friday approved the salary retroactive to Jan. 17, 1974, when Stanley was appointed and granted corporation vice-chairman Bogue Babicki of Bogue Babicki and Assoc. Ltd., a \$5,000 yearly salary. Bogue Babicki and Assoc.
Ltd., a \$5,000 yearly salary.
Directors of the corporation, other than cabinet ministers, will receive \$2,000 a year plus \$200 per meeting at the salary plus \$200 per meeting at the sal

Those directors are Morris Belkin of Belkin Packaging Ltd.: John Bruck of Dynasty Exploration Ltd., Norman Alexander, of Richardson Securities; W. C. Raymond Jones of B.C. Cellulose; and Jones of the hotel. She is in fair cor

government's taxation propos-als set out in the defeated May budget.

The government wishes a larger share of re-source revenues there are other wavs of achieving it, he the tax breaks now given oil and mining companies or in-creasing the federal income

Turner at 10 a.m. Monday for

Message Contract Let

government rejects the argument that the provinces have a greater right to resource revenue than does Ottawa.

Schreyer said resource revenues should be shared between the two levels of government and neither one should be able to pre-empt the

should be able to pre-empt the other.

B.C. also agrees the federal covernment must get a fair share, said the government Strategic Automatic Message Switching Operational Network (SAMSON).

work (SAMSON).

The rew system, replacing one that dates back to the Second World War, is not to cost more than \$51.6 million in total. The system was agreed to long before the forces were hit by inflation and the precessity of cutting and the necessity of cutting spending. In fact this latest contract has no provision for rising costs due to inflation.

SAMSON is due to be in place in 1976.

Bail Denied In Slaying

William Graham; 53, charged

mond St. Jorre.

Graham's wife Daisy, 37, received wounds to her hipand shoulder in a shooting incident Oct. 4 at the Jordan River Hotel. Graham was

She is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

capital scene

The Victoria Peace Council featuring books, rummage, will present Venceremos a film depiction of Chile, Sunday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m., in room 111, McLaurin Building, University of Victoria. University of Victoria.

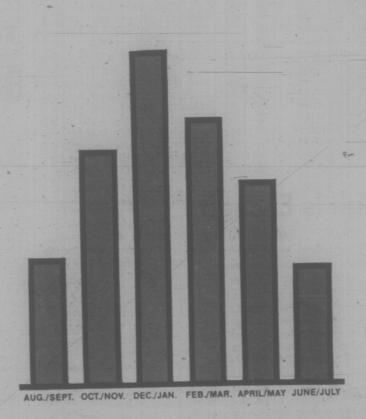
Miriam Temple No. 2
Daughters of the Nile will sisters will meet Tuesday, hold its fall bazaar and luncheon featuring a lugcheon from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and tea from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, beginning at 11 a.m., at the Fellowship Hall, Size Balmoral Road.

The October meeting of the B.C. Honey Producers' Association, capitals region division, capitals region division. 932 Balmoral Road. Persons, interested in

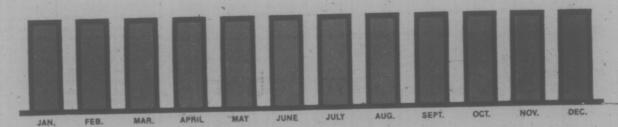
French activities may attend a meeting of the Socio-cul-tural Franchaise of Victoria reaturing refreshments and an election of officers Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m., at Carnarvon Pavilion, Town-ley and Henderson, Oak Bay.

Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in Martins-in-the-Field, 550 Obed Avenue. Guest speaker will be D. McCutcheon, apiary specialist in British Columbia.

meeting of the Victoria Elec-tric Club featuring a film en-The Esquimalt Progressive Kitsilano Boy's Band tour of Conservative Association will Britain and Russia Tuesday, bold Its miscellaneous sale Oct. 22, at noon.



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It's a Turkey All Right

Remember the tale of the rotten eggs, a gripping account of over-production in the hen-houses of the nation and gross incompetence by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency? Well it's spawned the inevitable sequel, all about too many frozen turkeys slowly getting tough and stringy after up to a year in cold storage lockers.

It was reported this week that Canada's poultry farmers overproduced to such an extent in the last two years that some 50 million pounds of turkey will be in storage by the end of the year. A 25 per cent cutback in production is to take effect next year.

. B.C. turkey processors say they warned the B.C. broiler marketing board, a group of poultry farmers which sets prices and quotas, on 13 different occasions in the last 18 months that too many birds were being raised for themarket to absorb, but the warnings had little effect. The federal department of agriculture reports as of October 1 there were 117 milhion pounds of poultry in the

on the venerable CBC, it's such an

easy target. They proclaim loudly

about alleged reckless waste of tax

money (the cost probably works

out to less than the average indivi-

dual's weekly tobacco and liquor

bill), against programs offensive

to various religious and sexual

mores, too many commercials, not

enough Canadian-oriented pro-

gramming and various and sundry

assorted failures and shortcom-

But this time one of them is

eryone in the country a Thanksgiving dinner.

Officials of the marketing board claim the excess results from a miscalculation two years ago when 1974 production quotas were being planned and ask us to believe they only realized there was a record number of birds in storage after they had been piling up for a year.

The mounting criticism of marketing boards - coming from within the provincial and federal cabinets — as private clubs run for the benefit of a relatively small number of producers seems more and more justified with each new revelation of waste. The farmer's reply that the boards guarantee a stable supply at a fair price is wearing thin. Through their elected representatives, consumers gave up certain rights to the marketing boards when they were es-

tablished. In the real world, with-

out the protection of special legis-

lation, the boards would be cartels

or monopolies, engaged in price-

fixing and withholding goods from

Enough Is Enough

Caouette complained in the house

of commons about the groaning

board of sport which Holy Mother

Corporation offered its viewers on

Thanksgiving weekend - some 12

hours of wrestling, golf, baseball

and hockey on Saturday, followed

by eight hours on Sunday and a

long baseball broadcast on the hol-

constitutional right to watch a rub-

ber puck batted along the ice or a

small white ball hit across the

Few would deny the fan his

Politicians are always jumping right. Creditiste leader Real

freezer, enough turkey to give ev- sale. Society as a whole expects some benefit in return for waiving anti-trust laws and allowing the farmer - not the free market to set prices.

No one begrudges farmers a fair return for their labor, but in the words of one B.C. poultry producer turkey and chicken farmers in the province are getting "very adequate returns by industry standards and are making a lot of money in broilers and fryers."

In the view of another who studied poultry marketing in B.C. for a doctoral thesis, consumers are paying higher prices than in Washington state, for example, to support the family farm, although it may be an inefficient economic

Whether this is a worthy objective for society has never been studied - although governments of every stripe in Canda hasten to praise the family farm as the backbone of the nation - and it is a question admirably suited for an inquiry into the whole marketing board mess. The time is ripe for a royal commission on agriculture

brand new leagues, even whole

new sports springing up like

mushrooms after the rain, televi-

sion has come to resemble a video

version of Sports Illustrated. And

for the large minority who would-

rather do than watch, the TV

legislative mandate to provide

varied, rounded broadcasting fare?

More strength to the Caouette cru-

sade against excessive sport on

television. Tell them enough is

enough.

What happened to the CBC's

sports mania is one long yawn.



Queen Charlotte Island

JAMES GRAY

Booze Business Facing Changes

the booze business in Canada, which began appearing faintly on the horizon three years ago, still are not assuming identifiable form. But they are growing and that at least is an indication that the 30-year trend toward steadily more liberalized drinking laws is nearing an end. The recent statement by Health Minister Marc Lalonde that the breweries ought tone down their television commergrass, but with different teams, cials is an indication.

The first caveat to the proposition that unrestrained boozing was an ideal devoutly to be pursued was entered three years ago by the old Socred government of B.C. It came in an offhand statement by Premier W.A.C. Bennett that the cost to the government of treating the social consequences of alcohol abuse exceed the profit the government netted from

As that profit was just passing \$100 million a year, the statement was a sharply focussed, if generally ignored emphasis on the cost in health, welfare payments and law enforcement services of excessive boozing.

Gov't Inaction



LIQUOR BOTTLES . . storm clouds growing

year and liquor was involved in between

35 and 40 per cent of those accidents. Ei-

ther drunks killed themselves or were

in fatal accidents were either impaired

or had been drinking how many other

accidents were related to drinking? For

the first eight months of the year, Cal-

gary had 12,254 traffic accidents, an increase of 25 per cent. Included in the

total were 2,649 hit and run accidents in

Police are convinced that a substan

tial proportion of the hit-and-run catego-

ry is made up of either drunks or those

who feared the liquor on their breath.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

which the perpetrator fled the scene.

If 40 per cent of the drivers involved

One government which did not ignore Bennett's statement was Ontario, which began checking the books. It too found outgo was running ahead of income. In Alberta, leaders of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Foundation have been nudging the government to get a similar cost analysis done. With money running out of its ears. Alberta is not interested.

That the winds of change are blowing even here, however, is indicated in another way. A legislative committee mucking around in the liquor laws two years ago came up with a report which ignored the Bennett findings, made no attempt to investigate the relationship of liquor abuse and crime, liquor abuse and welfare costs, lowering of drinking age and increased youthful offenses.

of police surveillance of beer parlor behavior and expansion of drinking facilities into residential neighborhoods in the form of English pub-style taverns. Albertans currently do their beer consuming in huge beer parlors seating up to 500

The government accepted the report and filed it without action of any kind. Recently it has doubled the number of inspection-enforcement personnel on its liquor board to crack down on rowdyism in the outsized drinking parlors

Island HighWay. There are many inter-

As you drive along beside the inlet

look and perhaps you will see some of

the mute swans on the still waters. They

remind me of beautiful yachts just sail-

ing along in the sunshine. At this time of

year there may be some members of the

duck family with them. They remind me

of small tugboats going about their daily

esting things to see.

last month called a halt to the openhanded promotional methods of the brewers and distillers. Suds salesmen can no longer go into the tavern and call for rounds of drinks on the house. Nor can they promote their beer with gimmickry at sports events.

One prime factor in keeping alcohol abuse in focus has been the toll in lives and money taken by drunken drivers. No matter what the police do, the accident and death toll continues to rise everywhere. Recent Calgary statistics can be duplicated for other cities.

So far this year, traffic fatalities are running about 25 per cent ahead of last but are not drunk enough to be charged. While the number of impaired charges did not quite double in the first six months of 1974, those charged in connection with accidents who had been drinking increased from 40 to 90.

with all the others. But they do not rise

as fast as those who have been drinking

Nor does the increasing concern of police departments with booze-connected problems stop with motor cars. The Edmonton police, noting a sharp increase in crime of every kind in the city this year see a connection between the lowering of the drinking age to 18 and the in crease in numbers of young offenders.

Reinforcement of the suspicion that there is an alcoholic content to crime that is not even suspected came from an unexpected source in September. Truck drivers for the breweries went on strike. There was enough warning of the stoppage so that dedicated beer imbibers were able to lay in copious supplies for the drought. In the end the beer parlors ran out of supplies and for almost 10 days there was no beer on tap.

No Prohibition

The Calgary drunken driving detail reported a sharp drop in its work, even though the bars sold everything but beer. Complaints of all kinds reaching the police dropped nine per cent that week But complaints about disorderly conduc dropped 60 per cent. On the other hand complaints from neighbors about drunken parties rose by nine percent, indicating that good use was being made of the

beer supplies laid in before the strike. There is no indication that all this is about to lead to an outbreak of moral indignation such as that which sparked the great prohibition crusade of 1910-1916 on the Prairies. There hasn't been a preacher of the social gospel in business in the west for 40 years. But the opinion is certainly spreading that unrestrained boozing is not everything the of the 1950s and 1960s thought it would

Not for the police departments and the alcoholic foundation workers who now pound on their desks in frustration when they say:

"It just doesn't make sense. Things just simply can't go on getting worse all

the time forever! Ultimately somebody will put some kind of an answer together. Not Prohibition. But it won't be easier drinking laws either. Not any more.

MAURICE WESTERN

Dissent in the Liberal Caucus

OTTAWA - Every government by mid-term or later must reckon with dissidents in party ranks. It is highly unusual, however, for a government, fresh from a victorious election, to encounter public criticism from its own supporters in the first debate of the first session.

Trudeau ministry had that experience last Thursday when two Liberal members, one a former minister, expressed their dissatisfaction with its performance on various counts. There were, of course, special circumstances in both cases. Herb Gray, having worked very hard to develop the consumer poligies with which the government adorned its election shop-window, was roughly dismissed after July 8. Lloyd Francis, in a sense, is an old rebel. Prior to the election of 1972 he was sharply critical of the implementation of the government's language policies. The force of some of his criticisms was conceded by implication in the 1973 guidelines but vindications of this sort are doubtful passports to popularity in a party caucus.

Not in Isolation

It would probably be wrong, however, to dismiss the two members as isolated dissidents. Their protests are not the only signs of impatience on the majority side. This is not strange, for inflation at the present rate is bound to impose strains on a governing party no longer subject to the stern disciplines imposed by life in a house of minorities

Mr. Gray's speech was of particular interest because he was so recently at the very centre of consumer policy making. His general criticism was that the government is relying too much on the increase of supply to check the price ad-In his words: "Increasing the supply of goods and services will do little, if anything, to lower prices if suppliers, because of their economic power, can keep their prices at the same level or even increase them. Increasing supply will not bring about lower prices if government policy itself serves to maintain prices, even when supply increases, government policy ratchets them even higher with each increase in the

The former minister, developing this theme, did not confine himself to veiled and not-so-veiled criticism of Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and marketing boards - "a form of combination in restraint of trade." He drew also on U.S., experience, noting that the American economist, Hendrik Houthaker, has called for an urgent examination of 45 federal programs which may be operating to keep prices high in the United

In Gray's view, the government is doing less than it should be doing within the context of present policies. He was,

decision to drop the milk subsidy despite the recommendations of the Food Prices Review Board. It is currently being argued that the blow to people on low incomes will be offset by social payments. Gray noted, however, that the government did not feel obligated to cancel the subsidy when increased family allow ances and indexing schemes took effect at the beginning of this year.

According to the throne speech, the mandate of the Food Prices Review Board is to be renewed. But the wording of the assurance does not satisfy the former minister. It is specific on two points; that the board will continue to report on price trends and that it will analyze the reasons for price changes in particular areas. Missing altogether is any reference to its third power, that of



HERB GRAY now he speaks out

making recommendations for action such as that, he noted carefully, which led to the milk subsidy

The concerns voiced by Francis related to quote different areas of policy. Some of them were of particular interest to his own constituency of Ottawa West, with its high proportion of public service voters. At least one of his criticisms, however, was directed at the trend towards greater concentration of powers in the executive, more specifically in prime

sterial hands. It was recently suggested by Trudeau that senators should be appointed for terms of fixed duration, with re-appointment possible "when they have well served their country." But in practice, who would make such decisions and by

what objective tests? As they neared the end of a seven-

ing over their shoulders to make sure that the cabinet, especially the prime minister, was not offended by anything they said or did? What would be the effect on their independence, the very quality which is supposed to be the essence of the Senate?" asked Francis.

For some members on the government side, the matter of election promises may also be a source of disquiet. Trudeau has used an argument which is certainly valid within limits. The government sought and obtained a mandate for a normal term and can honor its commitments by implementing its announced programs over the next four years. It would, indeed, be irresponsible to attempt more in the present state of

It might reasonably have been expected by a good many people, however. that the government would give priority to crisis-related programs. A great deal was said during the election debate about the housing crisis and the government, rather hard pressed on this issue. made various proposals for easing the situation. One of the most publicized was the promise of a \$500 allowance for purchasers of new houses; assistance which, was suggested, would offset those higher costs resulting from the tax on

Postponed Promise

The proposal was open to criticism but its defects, if any, are not relevant to the present situation. Presumably, it reflected the government's best judgment and it must surely have been regarded by many as a response, adequate or not, to existing difficulties. As applied to a commitment of this character, the prime minister's general argument is not persuasive. For, if the government's hopes are well based, postponement may mean that a promise is redeemed when the reasons which inspired it have ceased to

apply with crisis force. Another crisis-related proposal was the anti-profiteering bill. This also was open to criticism. But the fact that a bill prepared by Gray, actually existed, was presumably considered an earnest of the government's determination to deal with those extracting windfall profits. Gray was insistent on Thursday that the bill must be a primary weapon against inflation and should be given very high legislative priority. He went no further but recent remarks of his successor, Andre Ouellet, suggest that a rather different bill is in the making and that it may no longer be considered a primary weapon. in the government's armoury.

It is from such doubts and hesitations that caucus troubles grow and they seem to be developing earlier than is normal in a new parliament.

By Freeman King

As-you drop down the slope towards Goldstream, the Turner meadows come into view with the glimpse of Langford Lake in the background. Here is a quiet place, with the green field and black Angus cattle grazing. One gets the feeling this is still a beautiful place to live

Looking towards the west, the dark green of the conifer trees is visible. They The hillsides now are at their best with many brilliant colors that seem to change as you move along. There are reds and pinks on the flowering dogwood trees and the ever changing colors of the

they can drop them.

3158 Jackson St.

Princess Marguerite

They change from dark brown to a golden yellow and in some gardens you can see the vivid scarlet of the sumac.

It strikes me as odd that the Princess

Marguerite is to be scrapped or sold.

Just this past summer we were informed

via the newspapers that the Seattle

cruises were amply filled and business

was brisk. In a recent issue of the Seat-

tle P-I it is noted that ship cruises on the

west coast have the inside passage for

summer, and Mexico for winter, that

cruise lines are luring younger custom-

ers, that they are providing overnight

ocean voyages, that they are in fact

using original and profitable means of

luring (that word again) people back to

It would be interesting to see the CPR

once rise to a challenge, refit, the

present an ever-changing pattern that shines in this glorious fall sunshine. We cannot live without the green living

As you drive beside the Goldstream River the pattern changes, for here the fall colors are fantastic complimented by

Marguerite and provide the sort of

cruises our more daring neighbors to the

south almost take for granted. Instead it

seems, they will repeat the E & N trick

and allow services to disintegrate until

coast have slipped into oblivion it would

be tragic if the Marguerite followed.

Part of the old glamor of sailing into

Victoria is invested in the Marguerite; I

doubt whether any ship past, modern,

and economical as it may be could re-

place the pride the CPR once had in its

trains, ships and hotels and which is still

evident in the Marguerite. T. Palfrey.

So many worthy ships from the west

ever-changing vegetation and the high over-hanging cliffs now covered again with mosses. When you get to the picnic site here

things seem to change again, for the river just flows along over the stones, singing a cheerful song. It seems to say "I am on my way back to the sea from whence I came and I will help to bring the salmon back to their place of birth.' If you walk along the stream there

are many more things to see—the over-hanging branches of the red alders that give shade and also help provide food for he fingerlings by way of insects which fall from their twigs and branches.

Here you will see the little dipper as dives and swims among the little rapids. It too is searching for food provided by the ever-living river.

Perhaps you will be lucky and see the great blue heron as it searches the river for a small fish or a little frog.

Again you can see the old large logs that have been brought down by winter storms and cast upon the banks by the water. One wonders just how they were moved by the force of the seemingly

placid running water.

Walk back by way of the trail from the old club house and along the way you will see many other things to marvel at.

Bob Strachan's Conversion to Gimmickry

Bob Strachan learned valuable lesson in 1960 when he sat as Opposition leader and tried to repudiate Social Credit's homeowners grant

He learned that political gimmicks work. You can take the taxpayers' money, bundle it up, hand it back as a grant and convince the public you're giving them a financial

So now Strachan has given us his own 1974, NDP version of the gimmick — the carowners' grant.

The minister has a different name for it now. He calls it a bring about a flat-rate for au-tomobile insurance around the

He said the government is taking tax revenues from E.C.'s petroleum resources and pumping it into Autoplan "to try to help relieve the inflationary effects on the pubrising petroleum

What he is really doing is taking money from the tax-payer's left pocket and put-

ting it back in his right pock-

when Social Credit did
the same thing with the homeowner grant, Strachan, as
leader of the CCF opposition,
called it a political trick.
In the heat of debate in the
legislature in February that
year Strachan blasted the
coveriment for proposing to

government for proposing to increase the homeowner grant and announced that if elected the CCF would wipe out the grant and apply the money instead to reduce municipal

Realizing the political im-plication of telling homeown-ers they would no longer receive bonus cheques under a CCF government, Strachan's own caucus repudiated the statement and Strachan was forced to retract, promising to retain the grant if elected.

He chose the most politically expedient route and he did the came this week when he

the same this week when he announced the Insurance Corporation of B.C.'s 1975 rate structure for Autoplan.

At a smooth, well-orchestrated press' conference, sur-

rounded by public relations

men from ICBC, Strachan proudly announced there would be no increase in insurance premiums for 1975.

Not only would the ra structure stay the same, but special discounts would be of-fered most drivers in the province to make actual pre-mium costs lower than this year and therefore lower than the 1972 private insurance premiums on which this year's rates were based.

ICBC general manager Nor-man Bortnick was eager to tell reporters the discounts will range as high as \$48 in northern B.C. and will make B.C. Autoplan rates "generally the lowest in Canada.

But no one was eager to say how much the discounts will cost in total or how much ICBC expects to lose on Au-topian this year.

The discounts will be fin anced from general govern-ment revenues by allowing ICBC to take up to 10 cents of ICBC to take up to 10 cents of the 15-cent gasoline tax levied on every gallon sold in B.C. Strachan said that amount could run as high as \$120 mil-lion but he would not say how By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

will actually need.

In the meantime, while new

In the meantime, while new money is being pumped into special discounts, Autoplan is not even expected to pay for itself in the first year.

Strachan said ICBC might have "nominal losses," Premier Barrett said the loss may run as high as \$18 million and skentics are tossing

may run as high as \$18 million and skeptics are tossing around much higher figures. The financial picture for 1975 doesn't look much brighter if basic premiums stay at the same level as this year while inflation will undoubtedly push up costs.

Premiums will have to rise to cover these basic operating losses unless the government plans to pump further subsidies into the system.

Strachan originally pro-

Strachan originally promised there would be no subsidies of any kind into ICBC and the discount program is a total reversal on the part of that there shall be no subsidy of any kind toward the insurance company," were the very words Strachan used in the legislature in support of

the Autoplan legislation. Now he says the discoun subsidies are needed to re-lieve the effects of rising gasoline prices and to start the process of bringing in flatrate insurance across the

If the government wished to soften the effects of increased gas prices it could simply have lowered the gasoline tax, as other provinces did.

And the issue of flat-rate insurance is simply a red-her-ring. If ICBC wishes to average costs out around the province and come up with a flat-rate for the entire jurisdiction, it can do so withou

Regions like Victoria, where premiums have traditionally been lower, will inevitably have to pay more if flat-rate insurance is established, and the discount scheme simply softens the blow — or at least makes the blow seem softer

In allowing subsidies In allowing subsidies to enter the picture, Strachan has not only reneged on his promise to keep government revenues separate from ICBC accounts, but, he has destroyed the whole principle of providing public car insurance "at cost."

The purpose of public insurance is to eliminate profit, in an area where the govern-ment makes participation compulsory by requiring all motorists to be insured, and to eliminate high operating costs incurred by private

Presumably, if operating costs are kept low (Strachan says ICBC's are 18 per cent compared to 30 per cent for private firms), public insurance should be able to offer motorists insurance "at cost" motorists insurance "at cost" that will be cheaper than any private firm could offer.

And that is all the motoring public can hope for.

The 50 per cent of British
Columbians who own cars should not expect money nor-mally channelled into general revenues to be siphoned off to cover the cost of operating their automobiles, especially under a socialist government supposedly dedicated to the concept of public transit and other, more human con-

strachan is now beauting that B.C. car insurance costs will stay constant compared to 1972 while private companies in other parts of Canada have raised their rates 25 per cent in the last two years and the corother 15 per cent in the last two years and the corother 15 per cent in the last two years and the corother 15 per cent in the last two years and the corother 15 per cent in the last two years and the corother 15 per cent in the last two years and the per cent in the last two years and the per cent in the last two years and the per cent in the last two years and the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years and the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the last two years are the per cent in the p plan another 15 per cent increase next year.

If the cause for B.C.'s good fortune was a public insur-ance system based on insur-ance "at cost" it would in-deed be a cause for celebra-tion and a credit to the NDP.

Instead it's the result of a political gimmick designed to improve the much tarnished image of ICBC and the government that set it up.

work politically, even if a few ideas have to be trampled along the way.

Oil Companies Play the Game

By BART MILLS

Whose side are the international oil companies on? Are the Texacos and Exxons of this world working hand in glove with the producing na-tions to squeeze the last dollar out of the oil-starved consumer countries? Or are the companies simply the meek and powerless tools of the grasping Mideast sheiks?

The broad answer is that The broad answer is that the companies are in business to stay in business at as big a profit as possible. They see themselves ideally as middlemen, keeping the producers happy, keeping the consumers happy, taking their cut on every barrel. Their profits have gone up but for the comhave gone up but for the companies, the worst thing that's happened in the last year was not the huge price rise; it was the quickened drive by the producer governments to take control of production from the

On both the price and control issues, the only viable corporate option has been ac-The compa long-term aim in the Middle East is to retain their access to the crude. To achieve that aim, the companies must do what the producer govern-

ules were drawn up in New York board rooms and rub-Coca Cola coolers. Now the companies try the same tactics as before but these days

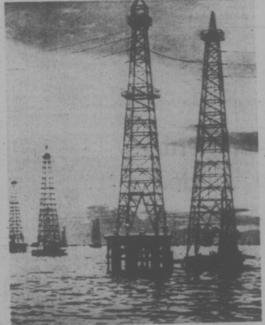
changes. The sheiks still invite the Texans to their bar-But great changes

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three or four years. And those changes, touched by the deposing of Libyan King Idris in 1969, have led to younger, bet-ter-trained and more sociallyconscious men gaining influ-ence over national oil policy. In Libya, British Petroleum defied the government; BP is no longer getting any Libyan crude. Similarly, there is little to prevent Kuwait from kick-ing Gulf out of the country tomorrow, except Gulf's deter-mination to follow Kuwait's

orders more diligently than another company could. East strategy that might be described as "Yassuh, boss." The companies do what they're told, but no more. Arab oil to America, the companies ship it to Europe in-stead and divert other Europe-bound oil to America. When instructed to reduce output in Abu Dhabi, they

raise it in Nigeria. The companies aim to delay as long as possible the inevitable day of total control by producer governments over their oil. Every day's delay means millions of dollars to the companies. In the negotia-tions over the percentage of going on quietly in every oil country, the companies' only weapon is their expertise. They have transportation, processing and distribution networks, that took decades to create. For the foreseeable fu-The oil men are still generally consulted formally and informally about policy changes. The sheiks still in-



A reallocation of resources.

so on. As for over-all produc-tion levels or restrictions on fact is that the oil majors are destinations of Kuwaiti crude, Gulf no longer has any influ-

Meanwhile, in the consuming countries, the companies are taking advantage of supply fluctuations to extract maximum profits. In some cases that means engaging in activities that raise regulatory and the companies of the consumple of the consump ry questions. For example, the companies are refusing to renew agreements to supply as a result, are going bankrupt by the score in every consuming nation. The alleged carving up and apportionment of markets by region is another subject of secretion. by state and federal authorities in the United States.

These actions, which the oilmen call normal business practice, have naturally raised charges that the companies had a hand in arrang-

truth of such accusations, the now diverting investment funds to other oil areas and even other industries. Mobil, for instance, is in the process of acquiring retailer Mont-gomery Ward.

Even this reallocation of corporate resources carries dangers. Gulf and Shell are spending hundreds of millions to gain a foothold in the nu-clear energy business. Other companies are finding few remaining soft touches among host governments. Britain, ready considering national-ization of its oil fields to cool off the North Sea oil rush. Such worries, however, aren't The era of stable operations panies, who are on no one's side but their own, are mov-

Senior Citizens on Warpath

By NED POWERS

SASKATOON - Like most other senior citizens in Canada, the elderly of Saskatchewan are getting more vocal in their demands for a better life, and in fact, are making

threatening gestures at gov-

ernment offices which control

the purse strings. An Action Now pressure group in Saskatoon realizes that a considerable amount of pressing for greater awareness by the provincial NDP government, where one spokesman, Joe Phelps, indicated "there is much room the investment of the proposed of the proposed

One of the important issues from a senior citizen's com-mission report was that pen-sions be raised to \$350 for single persons and \$500 for a

Saskatchewan Finance Minister Wes Robbins said the NDP government could not mendation. He said provincial

governments should not make direct payments to increase pensions, disagreeing with ap-proaches already taken by other NDP governments in Manitoba and British Colum-bia. Direct payments should Manitoba and British Colum-bia. Direct payments should come from the federal gov-ernment to ensure that senior citizens are treated equally across the country.

Robbins said there could be one form of provincial assistance. He suggests relief when two are forced to live on one pension between the time the husband retires and his wife reaches 65. He said of \$2000 bomes receiving old 62,000 homes receiving old age security, there were 8,000 where only one person was getting a pension and these people were really suffering.

The senior citizens have been arguing that low rental housing should be provided for the elderly, that rent not be allowed to increase more

than 20 per cent of any in-crease in pensions, and that provisions be made for more

The senior citizens asked and Robbins agreed that homeowner or property grants should be deducted from municipal taxes when they are paid, as in other provinces, rather than being rebated later to the homeowner.

One bright sign on the horizon could be a home-care plan, which has been proplan, which has been pro-posed in Saskatoon, and which posed in Saskatoon, and which could set a trend for the province and beyond. Dr. Tal Hunt, director of rehabilitation medicine at the University Hosipital in Saskatoon, has developed the home-care scheme, calling for extensions to the present program, better diagnosis and evaluation of diagnosis and evaluation of the medical needs, and treat-

tric facility. He said further development is needed in counselling and information resources, day clubs, day and night care facilities and foster homes. He said people over 65 years compose 11 per cent of Saskatchewan's population. There are about 22 doctors in Saskatchewan who specialize Saskatchewan, who specialize in child care, but there are no specialists in geriatrics.

Behind many of the prob-lems for the aged is money, such as the bid by the Saska-toon pensioners and pioneers to get government assistance to build a \$275,000-centre for its people. The current NDP to build a \$273,000-centre for its people. The current NDP stand is that if it is willing to assist Saskatoon, it will be faced with similar applica-

Saskatchewan has Saskatchewan has some very active leaders among its senior citizens, some who have been sympathetic to the NDP in the past, and some who are independent enough. heard.

Shave of the Century

For days we sat at the box mes-merized by sport. We saw the Mets beat the Nets and the Jets, saw Pancho Segura score a hole in one and watched thunderstruck while Evonne Goolagong came off the bench in the final seconds

"Shades of Big Bill Tilden!" cried grandmother as she went down to de-feat to fetch another six pack. While she was gone Joe Namath shaved Curt Gowdy who was in Munich for the world figure skating quarter-finals.

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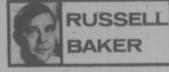
"This is the dullest shave I ever saw," griped young Herman, switching the channel just in time to see commissioner Pete Rozell suffer a pulled hamstring while trying to shave Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's snow tires. Howard Cosell went in for Rozelle and pitched three scoreless innings to get credit for the shave.

"Cosell has great desire", said

"Cosell has great desire," said grandmother, "but he'll never be a patch on Lefty Grove." She was deep in the shadow of her own goalposts, but didn't know it, and we were all too absorbed watching the demolition derby to tell her. Afterwards we watched reruns of the previous day's shoulder separations.

We saw elbow surgery performed on three 20-game winners, which was slower than yacht racing, so we switched to Channel 7 and watched yacht racing until grandmother, rooting through the TV schedule, discovered there was a represent the Scaphicuit-War through the TV schedule, discovered there was a rerun of the Seabiscuit-War Admiral match race on Channel 12, and we watched War Admiral go down to defeat 35 years ago to Fetch a Bale of

By the time he got back three foot-



ball players had jumped to a new league on Channel 2 and Curt Gowdy was shaving William Paley on the 40-yard-line in a punting situation at historic Lambeau Field with commentary by the immortal Bart Starr.

"Bart Starr may be immortal," said grandmother, "but he'll never be as immortal as Hoagy Carmichael's immortal 'Bart Stardust.' "She was in the bottom of the ninth with two outs and two strikes on her, but we'didn't bother to tell her. We were too busy watching the 'Pistons, the Oilers and the Wheels battle it out for the championship of the the Pistons, the Others and the hattle it out for the championship of the Hardware Division and a chance to play the winner of the Redskins-Indians-Chiefs-Braves games in the Scalp Bowl on New Year's Day which would be one of four major games of the century to be played that day.

Meanwhile, Jack Nicklaus missed a Meanwhile, Jack was penalized \$30,000 as three Texas millionaires signed a high school basketball player to a \$3-million contract and Jim McKay set a new world shaving record at the Caracas Bowling Festival.

We were so keyed up by McKay's brilliant achievement that we paid hardly any attention at all to the Belgian auto race in which three drivers were killed, which was not a record for that event, but the brutal, hard-fought battle between the Chicago Bears and

Billie Jean King kept us riveted to the TV set.
"Billie Jean will never be a patch on

Jim Thorpe," said grandmother. She was a male chauvinist pig, but we didn't bother to tell her because what matters is not whether you win or lose, but how you shave your beard, and anyhow we were already absorbed in the girls' equitation semi-finals at Oslo, followed immediately by the formation of

lowed immediately by the formation of a new World Sports League.

We never learned what sport the new league would be playing — could it have been team turtle racing? — because young Herman suddenly remembered the crucial game between the Lakers, the Whalers and the Lobsters, and switched the channel. Grandmother the didn't want any part of any said she didn't want any part of any team called the Lobsters and tried to switch to the hydroplane races, but Mark Spitz told her to keep her hand off the dial until he had finished shaving.

"Spitz may be a championship shaver," said grandmother, "but when it comes to swimming he'll never be a patch on Johnny Weissmuller." She was in the \15th round and so groggy she didn't know the four-minute mile had become as commonplace as the game become as commonplace as the game of the century, but we didn't bother to tell her. Instead we sent her for another six pack because Curt Gowdy was coming on next from historic Chavez Ravine where the shadows were lengthening and there is no tomorrow, as every sports fan knows. sports fan knows.

"That's nonsense," said grandmother. "There's always a tomorrow,
but it's never a patch on yesterday."
She was batting a thousand for Frank
Gifford interrupted with a bulletin that commissioner Rozelle's pulled ham-string had been restrung and he would be ready to khave again next week.



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Mr. Ferrari; eat your heart out.



The decision to cut back Canada's armed forces was "shoved down the throat" of Defence Minister James Richardson by the rest of the Liberal caucus, says the national president of the Navy League of Canada.

Terrace, said Friday:

no doubt in my mind that the recently-announced policy to reduce the armed forces has been shoved down the throat of the minister of national defence by the over-all policy of Mr. Trudeau's government."

Koyl, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Order while serving as a naval of-ficer in the Second World War, said he was "ashamed"

f Canada. "The reduction will cut Ca-Jack Koyl of 2073 Pauls nadians' heads lower down 'errace, said Friday: into their shoulders," he said,

per cent of Canada's gross na-tional product to defence re-quirements," Koyl said, "when out NATO partners as," sign a much higher priority.
The United States provides in excess of six per cent, Bri-

"It would be a good invest-ment to load the entire Liber-al daucus into all our aging Argus surveillance craft — if Koyl warned it is known the Russians are thought to have a maritime force superior to

any other in the world, including the United States. "Other opinions say the So-

tire NATO maritime forces, Seen regularly off the Atlan-Koyl added, and they (NATO) could not keep the tic coast, Koyl added, were Russian submarines, cruisers, world's sea trading routes open to free passage of ships large fishing trawlers, factory ships, missile ships, hydrograif a confrontation occurred. phic. surveillance and com-"Here is Canada again re-

ducing its effectiveness and not doing its part." "Perhaps they would then revise their thinking," he Koyl said it would be a so-bering eye-opener if the politi-cians who had forced the armed forces' reduction were

He said the captain of the British warship HMS Kent, when visiting Esquimalt this summer, had reported seeing a fleet of 30 Russian trawlers given a glimpse of the Russian vessels that are regularly in waters off Canada's off the Washington coast, all equipped with sophisticated radar, hydrographic and com-

Koyl asserted the reduction

they could get them in — and policy was a retrograde step and not in line with Canada's maritime command sees stand at the recent Law of the

"The government's stated policy at the Law of the Sea conference was to extend the limits to 200 miles," he said, Canada would have no hope of policing an extended area.

"You cannot argue from a position of weakness - only surrender."

18,000 teen-age members

He said the Navy League's concern was shared by thou-sands of members belonging to the Naval Officers Associa-tion, Naval Veterans Associa-tion and the United Services

Woodward's

Eyes Bulk

Food Sales

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

divisional manager for Wood-

ward's Stores Ltd. said Fri-

day bulk buying of produce is

so popular with shoppers that

the company is revising its

Al Eadie said that savings Al Eatile Said that savings offered through bulk sales — by the sack or carton — were achieved because warehouse and store handling costs were

During a two-week period. this fall, Woodward's sold 4.5

food marketing concept ...

Developers Okay. 'On Our Terms' Says Pollen

city Mayor Peter Pollen said Friday, and it is up to council to make the zoo a place where humans can evolve without becoming psychiatric cases.

Pollen said a "singleness of purpose" needs to be devel-oped in Victoria. "What is needed even more than any Pollen was guest speaker at a conference sponsored by the continuing legal education division of the Canadian Bar Association, held Friday and today at the Empress to acquaint B.C. lawyers with the continuing real estates the continuing real estates and the continuing real estates and the continuing real estates are considered in the continuing real estates and the continuing real estates are continuing real estates and the continuing real estates are continuing real estates and the continuing real estates are continuing real estates and the continuing real estates are continuing real estates and the continuing real estates are continuing real estates and the continuing real estates are continuing real estates and the continuing real estates are continuing real estates and the continuing real estates are continuing real estates and the continuing real estates are continuing real estates and the continuing real estates are continuing real estates and the continuing real estates are continuing real estates are continuing real estates and the continuing real estates are continuing

control of rapacious entrepre-neurs and have gone after them to control their inordi-nate demands on the city," Pollen said.

"But really we welcome developers with open arms and

go all out to accommodate them—on our terms."
Pollen told the about 150 lawyers, many of whom specialize in real estate development transactions, that he hoped the capital district's regional plan would establish an environment "to which the private enterprise segment can respond."
"The white rabbits of mu-"The white rabbits of mu-

nicipalities — the mayors and aldermen you come up aldermen you come up against — are horrified by the

against—are northed by the legal brigade.

"If you (the lawyers) are frustrated in your dealings with municipalities, it's your fault. Only basically unquali-

fied and inadequate people go

lege contract dispute are recommissioner Dr. Noel Dr. Hall recommended that

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with a few notable excep-tions," he said.

sort of financing, is the ability

The mayor said communication is difficult in B.C.

to the average slob on the street as in complete vacuum. There's no alternative, for the

to communicate."

given five days a year for profession development purposes. Additional leave would continue to be based on individual application and need vidual application and need.

Earlier Plot to Kill Sooke Murder Victim

charged with murdering his girl friend's father described in B.C. Supreme Court Friday an earlier plan to kill the man

Kenneth Osbourne, who admitted in court and in statements to police that he shot George Edwin Miller, 45, last Feb. 15, said he and a friend, Rick Smith, plotted to do away with Miller with a knif and a heavy metal bar, but the plan went no further than

the plan went no further than to lie in wait for the man outside his home.

Osbourne told the court he hated Miller for what, Miller was doing to his daughter Gayle, then 16, who testified he often beat her and had, attempted a sexual relationship.

Both sides completed their

Both sides completed their presentation of evidence Friday, the fourth day of the day, the fourth day of the trial which was adjourned to Monday at 10:30 a.m. for argument and the address to the jury by Mr. Justice Walter Kirk Smith.

In a room overflowing with spectators in the Law Courts, Osbourne admitted under cross-examination by George MacMinn there had been a previous occasion, a Friday night early this year, when he, Smith and Gayle had been displayed hear and talking hear and talking drinking beer and talking about Gayle's father "and the things he had done to her."

After 8 p.m., in the dark, the accused and Smith went to Miller's house at 6736 Sooke bourne said was a piece of metal from a tool box. They waited about half an hour, he

started swearing because the

By AUDREY JOHNSON

What bridgegroom would

not find daunting the fur-nishing of his nuptial bed with

a prominent reminder that God Is Love.

The overstuffed and aggres-

sively-embroidered cushion becomes almost a third char-

de Hartog's bright, shrewd comedy of married life.

It comes close to paralyzing the groom on his wedding night and provides him with the final word as the couple vacate the bridal chamber 35.

launching of Bastion Theatre's main stage season. It opened at McPherson Play-

house Friday for a week's run, proving a glossy, highly

competent package coming to us via Theatre New Bruns-

wick where it had previously

played with the same cast, director and stage design.

Address

around the back, went in and did whatever he was doing. He came back out and drove off," the accused said.

The plan had been for Rick to hit Miller with the bar and for Osbourne to stab him. But he did not know why the deed was not carried out, he said.

Osbourne reaffirmed previous testimony contradicting statements made earlier to police in which he claimed to have taken the murder weap-on from a gun rack before fire-

"She (Gayle) got up and got the single bolt action rifle," Osbourne said, referring to the gun receovered by police in Miller's house where it had been in a rack near the

Then he took the rifle and shot Miller, court was told. Osbourne had also testified Gayle had encouraged him to shoot the father, and to put a second bullet into him as he lay across his bed.

Osbourne said he thought Gayle was writing a note at the kitchen table as he gathered tissue around an ashtray in Miller's room before set-

MacMinn asked why he set said. "I thought it might cover up a few things," Osbourne

"Not everything, no." Os-bourne said. There was the "possibility the skull, the hard" "There was not the slightest"

said. Then he agreed his statement to police had been true, and went to the front door and all stated meaning heavy that he thought bones and all

simply a delightful series of vignettes capturing crisis mo-ments in the lives of Michael.

It has been directed with a

light skilful hand by Timothy

Bond, a young director who has worked successfully in

several major Canadian

He obviously has a keen ear for rhythm, pace and dynam-ic levels. He keeps the come-

dy airborne yet is sensitively alert to its touching moments

without dipping into sentimen-

tirely balanced, or so it appeared on opening night. Ted Follows, a richly experienced Stratford and former Canadia

an Players actor, holds our

of Nuala FitzGerald's "This is

Not that Miss FitzGerald

rector and stage design. lacks anything in poise,
There is no plot. The play is grace, understanding of the

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The cast of two is not en-

ted and other parts of the ught it under control. Milley's body was badly charred, and until an autopsy was con-ducted the following week it

he took money from Miller's wallet. "I didn't stop to count it, but figured I had close to \$400." It was from this money that he took \$100 to give to

Osbourne said only Smith had been told of what hap-pened at the house before the fire was set.

Final witness in the trial was called unexpectedly from Vancouver. He was Roger Burt, a social worker who had befriended Osbourne when the cord, operated by the Salva-tion Army at Langley.

Osbourne had told him of "very confidential" matters and had been depressed and upset thinking of the relationship that existed between

roboration for the story told by Osbourne, but the boy, then 16, had been concerned about his own home situation when he was released.

MacMinn asked if the boy

She simply seemed not to have discovered the level of the theatre Friday and conse-

fuzziness of characterization

looking at an appealing image through a lightly-fogged win-dow and wishing someone

would wipe the glass clear.

Follows plays with great au-

thority and consistency. He has a superb sense of timing

ciplined actor, playing with economy of style and in full

curve downward at the

parts of the bones" would not burn, he added.

Then he agreed his stateThen he agreed his statehis and Gayle's situations, Burt detected "no violence at all" toward Miller.

Glossy Bastion Season Start

TV FIRE DANGER ON THE INCREASE

creased with the appearance of the instant-on TV set, but there are simple methods of combatting the hazard, according to fine department of the constant of t cording to fire department of-

The first and simplest is to pull out the plug when not in use, but better still is the installation of an on-off switch between the plug and the set,

Gains said blazes originating from TV set have "becomes fairly prevalent" in the past \$3,000 earlier this month

Carbon Treatment For Sewage Lauded

The unusual sewage treatment system used by a Metchosin man yields better results than a normal mechanical system costing twice as much, a Vancouver consulting engineer told a seminar audi-

ence at Luxton Hall.

Ron Chow said he had supervised installation of a similar system at a Richmond packing plant and the clear water produced can be used in the company's refriger-ation and washing plants.

The system — called plusminus carbon treatment—which filters sewage effluent through a bed of crushed carbon, was developed by Cy Jones of White Rock. Vic Josephson, 663 Lombard,

Metchosin, heard of the system more than a year ago and installed a carbon bed in his front yard.

The water from the treat-

ment system is so pure, "you can drink it," Josephson said.
Dr. Lionel Coulthard of the University of B.C., told the seminar audience he had re-

The play is well served by

Ed Kotanen's pleasing and ef-ficient set design that permits

attractive changes as the

years go by. And there is, of course, a really handsome

four poster bed symbolically

dominating the stage and pro-viding a setting for the fat, os-

SHIP'S CLOCKS

GALBRAITH'S

CLOCK SHOPPE

762 Yates

The government has not yet acted on his findings, he

using Hat Creek coal, the system was found to be effective in removing 80 to 97 per cent of chemical and organic materials from the effluent.

The seminar was organized by Charles Loughridge, chair-man of the Bilston Creek

nent District

been saying for years that the housewife wanted convenience foods and small packages, but

million pounds of produce di-rectly from the farm com-pared with 1.5 million pounds normally sold in smaller lots during the same period in other years, said Eadie. UNITED NATIONS "We took a gamble that the public wanted the savings, didn't mind storing the food, PEACE MEDAL wouldn't mind loading the cartons into their own vehi-

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Most-Beautiful Auto ... And It Should Be

министический принципальный принципа

LONDON - Rolls Royce is planning to bring out what its CONDON—Rolls Royce is planning to bring out what its managing director says will be the most beautiful car in the world. It should be — the price tag will read \$72,000. "It will be a completely new car and will go into production next year," managing director David Plaistow said. He declined to give details to show why the car will cost so much more than the most expensive Rolls now on the market which goes * * *

MILWAUKEE — Mayor Henry Maler has vetoed a proposal to ban smoking at city meetings on the grounds the habit helps smooth tempers and creates a more congenial atmosphere. Maier, an avid pipe smoker, quoted British author William Thackeray: "A pipe draws wisdom from the lips of the philosopher and shuts up the mouth of the foolish."

VANCOUVER — Purebred puppies are being stolen on British Columbia's Lower Mainland and taken to an illegal training school for fighting dogs, an official of the Vancouver Branch of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says. "The puppies are being trained to fight to the death in illegal battles with other dogs," said SPCA secretarymanager Jack Holmes. The stolen puppies are all Staffordshire bull terriers or Rhodesian ridgebacks, both noted for their tenseity and courses, he added. for their tenacity and courage, he added.

LOS ANGELES — A judge ruled Friday that Robert Mahen will not be entitled to any punitive damages in his defamation suit against billionaire Howard Hughes. Basis for the suit was Hughes' remark in a telephone news conference characterizing Maheu as a "no-good son of a bitch who stole me blind."

WASHINGTON — A 114-year-old woman in Azerbaidzhan, USSR, has been awarded the "Red Banner of Labor" for 100 years of employment by the Kuba Rug Factory, according to a Soviet press dispatch released here today. Zibelda Mikall-kyzy Sheldayeva was cited by the presidium of the Supreme Soviet for her productivity, the Novosti press agency reported. Zibelda can still work as fast as her much younger colleagues, making a medium sized rug in 20 to 25 days," Novosti said. "In one day she ties about 7,000 knots."

REDDING, Calif. — Junior high student Larry Jay has had trouble getting back to classes this year. Since the end of summer, he has been bitten by a black widow spider and two

WUERZBURG, Germany — a court has sentenced a dentist's assistant to 14 years imprisonment for murdering her father and her fiance's father with poisoned bonbons. Ingrid Ulbrich told the court that her father had assaulted her for several years. She also told the court she gave poisoned candy to her fiance's father because he behaved and looked like her own father and she feared "the same might happen

DETROIT — Actor Robert Courad will portray former Teamsters' boss James Hoffa in a film version of Hoffa's life story. The Detroit News says: Hollywood sources were quoted as saying the film will trace Hoffa's life from the 1930s, when he began in the labor movement, until the present.

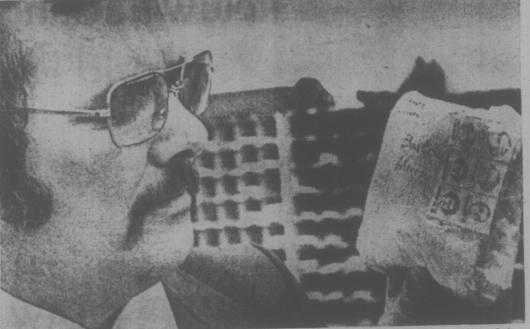
the plight of a hermit in his trespassing on another per-

struggle with the guardians of son's land and delivered him

society, are rallying to his aid with cash, clothing and com-

burned down Mike Pompileo's cardboard-patched wood shack last week, declaring the

a rat-infested health



A STALE BIAFRAN JOKE or a humanitarian gesture? Who knows for sure . . . certainly not the Sudbury, Ont., post office which received this package containing a neatly wrapped but slightly

old peanut butter and jelly sandwich addressed simply to Biafra, Africa. However, it contained the correct postage; so, off it went.

TOO MUCH BETTER THAN NOT ENOUGH

much sex can be an effective months she had conceived. method of birth control, according to two pioneer sex re-

Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson told the annual convention of the nual convention of the the wife to conceive. They Planned Parenthood Federa- had three children — all of tion Friday that frequent sex- them according to plan." ual intercourse reduces a male's sperm count. The chance of impregnating a female drops accordingly.

Masters cited the case of a young couple who engaged in intercourse three times a day and went to the Masters and Johnson laboratory here to ask why the wife did not get

A test showed the husband had a very low sperm count. Masters said the couple was advised to wait at least 36 hours between each act of intercourse during the wife's

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Too fertile period. Within two

"That was a case of natural

"As you can imagine they immediately went back to their three-times-a-day routine, except when they wanted

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Two Tough Cops on Skid Road

VANCOUVER &(CP) proposed transfer of two tough cops who gained the respect of one of this city's roughest areas has raised a storm of protest from the people they

"You just wait and see what will happen. Crime is going to go up," says Maria Skoco, a waitress in a diner in the heart of the skid road beat

of the two young constables.
"The brass doesn't walk a

types selling dope right over the tables. Now they don't even come in. It's safe now,

while these guys are here."

The policemen she gives the credit to are Dave Durkin and Alan Huff, both out of the academy less than two years

He's Eccentric, But Loved

"We're trying to get Mike back here," said Pamela Galbraith, in charge of the emergency program to help Pompileo. "Mike is perfectly harmless, He's lived here almost his whole life and people.

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) Pompileo's dogs, cats and Townspeople, touched by duck, charged the hermit with the plight of a hermit in his trespassing on another person's land and delivered him to the custody of a son in San Jose. Pompileo used to live in a man's pride."

Is Oakland Friday, Pom-Livermore hotel, but he truggle with the guardians of the custody of a son in San Jose. Pompileo used to live in a livermore hotel, but he truggle with the guardians of the custody of a son in San Jose.

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'... Judge and Jury on the Street' Hastings erea as a no-non-

They walk the same beat shoulder-to-shoulder along Hastings from Main to Carrall the high night-time.

Their methods have been called unorthodox. Unsavory characters are escorted off their beat without back talk

"The brass doesn't walk a beat. They think they can assign anyone to the street and they'll all do the same job.
It's not so.
"Look, we used to have "Look, we used to have done right over "But you can talk to them. Danole with problems down talk to People with problems down here know they can talk to Durkin and Huff and they will listen. They help a lot of peo-

When word got around that demy less than two years the pair would be trans-already known in the ferred to work behind desks

Is Oakland Friday, Pompileo used to live in a Livermore hotel, but he moved into a makeshift shack on the edge of town seven years ago.

Livermore to tend his pets, chat with folks and wander about as the spirit moves

in the report centre, Miss learned of the petition earlier skeco was furious.

Armed with a pencil and a long sheet of paper, she wrote a simple petition urging that the two policemen be left on their beat. In less than five hours she collected 300

Marion Johnson, 19, who admits to having been a heroin addict until Durkin and Huff found her.

She was living on, the streets "stoned, high and scared" she said.

She was living on, the streets "stoned, high and scared" she said.

Scared of the buff of the street of the stree

"They gave me a hard time. They never got off my back. But they talked to me

and got me straightened out."
She said she is off heroin now, "and they did it."
Thursday, Miss Skooo and Miss Johnson brought the petition to police headquarters.

One of the constables will be transferred, the other will be left on the beat to break in "It's not enough," said Miss koco. "We need those two agreed crime had dropped on Hastings since the pair began their beat. But they said rules Skoco. guys." were rules. The eonstables were due to be transferred

and so they would be. said the duty they were get-Many signers freely addmitted they have been arrested by the pair.

One of the first to sign was

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he said, other exceptions would have to be made. So, no

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Public Lose Haida Art

VANCOUVER (CP) - Aboriginal art of the North American West Coast Indian has become so scarce and precious that art galleries are finding it difficult to arrange special exhibits, says the associate director of the Vancouver Art Gal-

Doris Shadbolt, acting director of the gallery when it arranged a special exhibit of such art in 1967 said a similar one could not be assembled again today.

Owners of the works, either individual collectors or institutions such as museums, prize them so highly they are un-willing to lend them to an art gallery or have them put on public display . . . no matter how well protected by serurity

Mrs. Shadbolt says the Vancouver gallery was among the first to take the aboriginal works of such as the Haida Indians and display them as art, rather than as anthropological

The catalogue of that 1967 display was regarded as such an authoritative textbook on the subject of West Coast Indian art that it ran out of print. It has been reprinted, and is still

Mrs. Shadbolt is currently working on the catalogue for a new display of contemporary Haida sculptured jewellery by Haida artist Bill Reid, which will open for a month's showing at the gallery Nov. 6.

Reid says the designs he uses today are based on Haida

"Grizzly bears are always smiling," he said. "They're not, of course, smiling creatures in real life, but they were always seen by the Haida as smiling."

Haida designs were traditionally family crests, he said. Some might appear menacing in white man's eyes, but they were not intended that way.

They were not chasing away demons, but just gentle fam-

Reid's jeweller is impressive, gold and silver boxes, pendants, broaches and bracelets, some of them carved, engraved, or hammer-moulded.

Along with the traditional Haida designs, the collection includes some of Reid's contemporary works — a spectacular neck-piece, more elaborate than just a necklace, of diamonds set in gold triangles and diamond-shaped lozenges, with an overlay of fine gold wire bars.

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Russian Coney Island

By DAVID MASON

SOCHI, U.S.S.R. (AP) SOCHI, U.S.S.R. (AP)
Sochi is trying to act like the
French Riviera, with such watering havens as Vichy and
Baden-Baden thrown in. It
has come a certain distance,
but Coney Island-style crowds
are choking in this workers are choking up this workers'

A visitor from Moscow has to look closely to realize he's still in the Soviet Union. The spreading acacia, palm and magnolia trees along the wellmagnolia trees along the well-tended streets and sidewalks hide much of the Communist party slogarry and the inevi-table presence of Lenin. The air is tropically soft and the Black Sea is inviting

after a painful struggle across stone-strewn beaches. You might prefer a meal of fresh fish to leathery beef, but fish is mysteriously hard to come by in Sochi.

Striking stone buildings, some with Corinthian columns, distract the eye from traditional Communist-modern high-rises, which look better here in the meridional

An official guide book notes that pre-revolutionary Sochi was a "paradise in chains" and virtually neglected by and virtually neglected by Czarist authorities who let malaria run rampant

STALIN SUMMERED HERE It was Lenin who "devoted special attention to the development of health resorts," cluding Sochi, And Stalin, who used to have a street named after him here, had his Black

The resort area stretches about 80 miles along the northeastern shore of the Black Sea at about the same parallel as the French Ri-

The "Pearl of the Black Sea" boasts numerous hotels. 450 restaurants and cafes and some 60 sanatoriums offering rest and medical care includtreatment at hydrogen sulphine springs originating from the lower levels of the Black Sea.

One of the sanatoriums, which is said by its officials to offer "average" facilities, is an elegant stone structure with Greek-columned facade, luxuriant gardens, chandelier hung salons, a well-furnished library, theatre, dining room and spacious rooms. This is reserved for metallurgical workers, who can get a 24-day cure for as little as 48 rubles \$62

FACILITIES CROWDED

Sochi has an off-season population of 264,000, which is sometimes nearly doubled in the summer. Normally, because of limited accommodations, reservations are made well in advance but other holidaymakers come to Sochi without any guarantee of sleeping space. Local resi-dents often rent rooms to the "wildcat" trade

The biggest and newest hotel is the 20-storey Zhem-chuzhina Pearl, located in a valley giving onto the sea.

Spread out for several blocks along the seafront is a sprawling each house with a partly pen roof and concrete flooring where bathers can lounge on mattresses - avoiding the

This is the most inxurrous beach area and it caters mainly to tourists from Com-munist-bloc countries. Other more jammed beaches are located up and down the coast.

Sochie has growing pains.
Hotel building can't keep up
with the demand. The picturesque road winding along the oast is not sufficient to carry the traffic back and forth to the area's only big airport, at Adler. A new, straight, widelaned highway is being built through the coastal bluffs,

scarring the view. scarring the view.

Another way to reach Sochi is by hydrofoil from other Black Sea ports. The Soviet hydrofoils, which easily match or better those made in dolphins play in their

Fire Inquiry Slated

An inquiry is being held into the death of a 38-year-old former Victoria resident who died from burns she received Sunday in a fire in her duplex on Kings Lane, half-a-mile north of Ganges.,

Ganges firemen, responding Norma Allen in the smoke-filled bedroom of her home. She was taken to Lady Minto hospital with third degree burns to 80 per cent of her body and died several hours

Ganges coroner Miles Acheson said he hoped to conclude the inquiry by next week.



OLD WAY MILLING is still carried on by John Hemstock, 85, at Chatsworth, Ont. The mill and powered

saw were built by his grandfather 117 years ago and Hemstock has been op-

also proved successful.

The self-determination pol-

icy is a departure from the assimilation approach of the Liberal-Country Party govern-

Toward the end of a six-day

tour of aboriginal settlements one veteran adviser told Cav-

anagh: "Self-determination is

carried out on giant tankers

In operation the vehicle is

starting position under the tanker and compressed air is

used to keep it in place against the tanker's bottom

plates. Control is then taken

over by an operator on a

Hydraulic motors that

power the vehicle's driving wheels are controlled to move

it systematically over the tanker's hull while inspectors

watch television monitors for

investigation. Videotapes pro-vide a permanent record of

An Atomic Energy Authori-An Atomic Energy Audion-ty spokesman said recent tests have proved that SCAN handles well even in poor weather conditions and is ca-

controlled movements over

the inspection.

large hull areas.

features requiring further

Aborigine Test Snags On Aussie Social Ills

tralia where aborigines have

established their own village, drawing on such grops of white society as medical and

health care while living a tra-

Advisers say they have maintained their self-respect and look to the future with

confidence.
In the Northern Territory,

cattle stations, bought by gov-ernment money but managed-

drydocking.

Robot Submersible

Checks Tanker Hulls

SOUTHAMPTON, England eras, lighting equipment and

(CP) — A robot submersible a still camera. Underwater has been designed to inspect Maintenance intends to use it

the hulls of supertankers and to replace where possible the

called, has been designed and Tender or jetty beside the

do away with the need for visual inspections

The first sea trials of the prototype have been success- in drydock. In operation

fully completed beneath the 225,000-ton British Petroleum

tanker British Purpose, moored off the west coast of

constructed by engineers and scientists at the United King-

dom Atomic Energy Authority

under a research contract placed by Underwater Main-tenance Company of South-

The saucer-shaped vehicle

some five feet in diameter, carries two television cam-

Rail Tour Run Ends VANCOUVER (CP) - The

Royal Hudson's daily Howe Sound run ended this week,

carrying a record 500 passen-

By GARRETT JONES

SYDNEY (Reuter) - An Australian government attempt to push a small group of aborigines into the 20th century has ended in failure and distillusion druptenness.

For 40,000 years aborigines in the Gulf of Carpenteria, North Australia, lived and hunted happily, their routine interrupted only by the trek into dreamtime (death).

Now, in less than two years, the aboriginal community a the aboriginal community at Umbakumba on Groote Eylandt, a small island about 50 miles long, 20 miles off the Australian coast, has foundered on the social ills of boredom, violence and alcoholism

Umbakumba is a pilot project in self-determination for Australia's 60,000 outback aborigines. The scheme aims at finding their place in Aushalf century.

The ruling Australian Labor party gave the 368 residents make its own decisions in De-cember, 1972, following riots over demands for increased rights for aborigines, which resulted in 27 people being

SOCIETY DISRUPTED

The tribal society of the aborigines was replaced by new structures, community and village councils and a housing association, that are meaningless to this centuries-Elders have lost interest in

maintaining discipline. The young men recently went on a drunken rampage which community centre.

Two nursing sisters resigned, one after being threatened with an axe. A construction company pulled out, saying the lives of its workers were endangered. Another company threatened to abandon work on a new hospital after one of its workers was held at helf-graphy.

held at knifepoint.

The minister for ahoriginal affairs, Senator Jim Cavanach, 61, said the government may have moved too fast in giving the aborigines self-determination and more they could assistance than they could

cope with.

The government will probably send in a community adviser as a practical move to try to curb excesses.

But Cavahagh is worried that helping the aborigines return to their traditional ways.

turn to their traditional ways may cut them off from needed facilities and hamner the education of their young. SEEKS BETTER VALUE

While the government is willing to finance aboriginal communities with basic grants of \$5,000. Cavanagh stressed he would like to see more value for money.

His department recently came under strong criticism from the auditor-general's departent for its loose handling of finantial grants to
Astralia's 106.000 aborigines.
Aboriginal leaders say a

den which a origines would Fire department officials be able to take what they blamed the fire on careless moking.

> As an example they point to the Pintubis aborigines at Yai

New Backing for Argument World Faces Disaster

gument that the world faces at Case Western Reserve Uni- and Mesarovic have already disaster unless doncerted ac-tion is taken to deal with global problems of population, environment and raw materials scarcity received some impressive new backing this

It came as some 700 delegates from 35 countries gathered in West Berlin for a fourday meeting under the auspices of the Club of Rome.
The main purpose was to preview and discuss the club's ew book-length report: 'Mankind at the Turning

The Club of Rome, founded in 1968 at the instigation of Italian economist Aurelio Pecprominent international businessmen, scientists and thinkers. Its aim is to study and seek ways of dealing with the problems of an increas-ingly complicated world.

Two years ago, the club Two years ago, the club created an international sensation with the publication of its first report, "The Limits of Growth." Written by Dennis Meadows of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it was an ambitious attempt to apply the techniques of computer analysis to predicting the course of the world, in the decades just in the decades just

'Limits' Doomsday Book" as it be-came known — warned that unrestrained economic and population growth cannot con-tinue indefinitely on a planet that has only limited food and materials resources. Unless such growth was halted, the book predicted, the first dec-ades of the next century would see most of the world overtaken by either starvation or life-killing pollution. or life-killing pollution.

Meadows' work came under heavy attack from a number of sources — from exponents of the idea that material wellbeing depends on continued growth, from Third World leaders who viewed its thesis as a rationale for keeping un arrelled with the accuacy

Nevertheless, the basic validity of much of what Meadows had to say has since been underscored by such matters now dominating the front pages as the energy crisis and the squeeze on

world food supplies.

Now, with the publication of "Mankind at the Turning Point," the Club of Rome is ttempting to move the debate into a new phase — namely how to find solutions for the problems that are al-

written by Mihajlo Mesarovic,

He describes the law as "a

slaves." Chief Justice Deschenes refused to comment on a recent decision of his that filled many Montrealers with strong

emotions.

A strike by transit workers, A strike by transit workers, which shut down the subway and abbreviated bus service, was going into its second month. The Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission had sent several union members to court for defying members to court for defying an injunction ordering an immediate return to work.

Chief Justice Deschenes re-Montreal Transport Union.

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versity in Cleveland, and moved from the realm of the Edward Pestel of West Ger- academic and theoretical to many's Technical University the state of actual problems of Hannover. Like the earlier work, it relies on computer analysis to make projections about the future interplay be-

about the future interplay between population, resources and environment.

It seems unlikely though to provoke the controversy and sensation that greeted "The Limits of Growth." In part, this is because many of the

director of systems research at Case Western Reserve Uniand Mesarovic have already and Mesarovic have already ago with The New York Times, stated the belief that "one of the great periods of human creativity or the be-ginning of extraordinary dis-

> sage of "Mankind at the Turning Point." It arrives at a series of variables "scen-arios" against a computer model that divides the world into 10 distinctive, but clearly

LAW 'LIVING BODY'

MONTREAL (CP) -Justice Jules Deschenes, not about to lie dormant in the cobwebs of tradition, prefers to wave the banner of "social

"I think there has to be some happy merger between the law as it is, as it affects all citizens and the general social conditions in which we find ourselves," he said in an intermine.

"To that extent I believe the law can be a powerful in-strument of change. That doesn't mean fostering revolu-tion but rather an evolution of the mind, and an evolution of a way of life."

living body, a set of rules made by man for man, and while we judges are its servants, we are certainly not its

UNION CHEERED

jected the contempt-of-court charges brought against the

cheering transit workers at a victory celebration after the ruling that "by sticking it out as long as you did, by refus-ing to surrender in the face of

inauguration, stunned those present by delivering a scathodds, you have obtained an historic decision, one that will ng attack on the Quebec Bar

Gaston Pouliot, lawyer for the transit commission, said:
"We feel he (the judge) exceeded his jurisdiction," and announced plans to file an ap-

While some editorialists supported the ruling, business leaders were outraged and evoked visions of impending anarchy, accused the chief justice of having usurped the authority of elected legislators and suggested that his sessionation would be in order. But such criticism did not shake the 51-year-old chief

ing attack on the Queoec Bar Association for its failure to discipline members "who have posed as destroyers of the administration of justice and obstacles to the orderly

functioning of the courts."
That statement was followed up a few months later with a series of reforms aimed at streamlining opera-tions of Quebec Superior

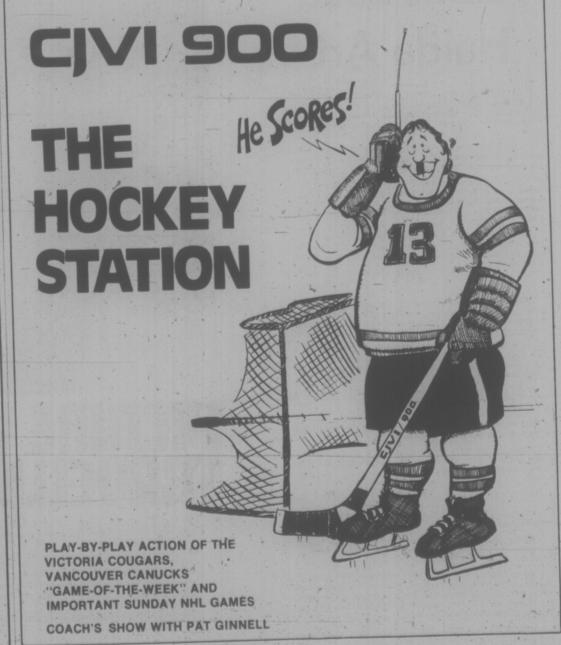
. Whatever may have been the merits in former times of depicting the goddess of law as blindfolded, I don't think a judge should follow suit," he

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many people.

The trouble is partly that they have not looked far enough back into history. A former missionary to the far north said later, he had always looked backward as he travelled, in order to recognize landmarks on his return. So with history . . . if we do not know where we have been, how can we know where we are

recognize landmarks on his return. So with history if we do not know where we have been, how can we know where we are going?

Some 40 years of history-reading, ancient and modern, have shown that three rival groups of people, who had their feelings deeply hurt, three and four thousand years ago, have handed on their resentments from generation to generation, always trying to rule the world. "to show them "

They have not succeeded, partly because they are three, and counter each other." We have known them as Communism. Fascism and Nazism. These deologies are but modern fronts. Their rivalries show in labor troubles, churches, universities, politics, separatism and so on.

One of these groups said it would keep prices ahead of wages a deliberate inflation, in fact! Can any government control that kind of hidden intrigue?

Business and industry obviously are being led to cause resentment and rebellion. Consider the energy crisis, and what of rotten eggs? and obsolescence?

These groups tried to gam control by Two World Wars and the Great Depression. They failed and shifted to demoralization by means of Pop music, perverted art and literature, especially in the theatre. Drugs and crime are very useful in this scheme Ireland plainly is being torn between the THREE groups, and Chile and Cyprus are recent and present victims. Korea and Victnam show the plan to bring on wars without land gain, and the Near East gives the clearest evidence of the rivalry and consequent hatred between the groups.

This craving to rule the world is a mental and spiritual sickness, but kindly exposure and public discussion may do much to relieve the psychosis.

Write for "How? Why? What?" to Miss Ruth Radford, Milnes Landing, B C. Vis 1H0

(個質質問題)

SYMBOL OF CALGARY is the Calgary Tower — originally known as the Husky Tower — which is 60 stor-

eys high and dominates almost every view of the city's skyline.

sasters. That is what Robert Scott, regional co-ordinator of ambulance services of the On-tario ministry of health, rec-

ommended to a joint meeting of the Oxford and Simcoe County Funeral Directors Association held in this western Ontario community.

COURTLAND, Ont. (CP) — Funeral directors and ambu-lance operators should set up local committees to handle di-

Mr. Scott, who was part of Mr. Scott, who was part of the investigating team that probed the July 5, 1970 Air Canada disaster near Wood-bridge, said funeral directors should be prepared for a simi-lar occurrence because they can help to identify and regis-ter vicinis.

the Ontario coroner's office relied on Toronto-area funeral directors to handle passenger remains. Work continued on for idetification for 36 days.

Mr. Scott, then a Toron area ambulance operator,

TRAVELODGE MACHINE HIT

About \$200 in change was stolen early Friday morning from two cigarette machines in the beer parlor of the Tra-velodge, 2280 Beacon.

Sidney RCMP said the thief appears to have remained in the premises after it closed as

Cigarettes in the machines

the crash site.
En route from Montreal to Los Angeles, the DCS, after an abortive attempt to land for a brief stopover. plunged into a cornfield three miles north of Toronto International

Airport.
Of the 109 persons killed, 89 were positively identified.

Mr. Scott said 42 victims
were identified by fin-

Eighteen passengers were travelling under false names on the plane. And one of the victims, a businessman, seemed to have no logical

Undertaker Wants Disaster Role

But others apparently did.
False identities were found
to be used by a man officials believe was an international drug dealer and by another man, a diamond merchant, man, a diamond merchant, operating out of Los Angeles and Montreal."

merchant was a bigamist and site.' had a family in both cities. Sin

The man believed to be drug dealer was cut in two by a money belt containing more than \$100,000, Mr. Scott said. Another passenger with exgems hidden in her barssiere.

As well, a disaster hand-Thousands of dollars in cash and valuables, however, may

ince has stockpiled equipment on mobile trailers at Downs-view and Sault Ste. Marie air bases to handle emergencies in Ontario.

book has been rewritten for use by the Ontario Provicial Police and local officials. few areas are prepared for

in the years after the downfall

Recent suicides have failed

to catch the interest of the

Flaming Suicide Weapon Returns But Without Impact of 1960s

immolation as a protest weap-on has appeared again in South Vietnam, arousing com-passion but not making the

A war veteran who poured hundred yards from the presidential palace recently was the third to choose this extended to the third to the third to choose the third to the thi treme form of protest in two

munist aggression.
All three suicides were officially said to have left let-

Their actions generate passion but not making the widespread sympathy in Sai-mpact that the Buddhists did gon but without arousing public indignation.
Observers believe

gasoline over his clothes and than a decade of war has left burned himself to death a few the majority of South Viet-

meetings or demonstrations in Agency said Le Quang Do, 20, though the state-run Saigon died in protest against Com-radio and television network radio and television network have given the immolation stories the widest possible coverage.

By TON THAT KY

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The public response contrasts sharply with the street demonstrations which shook saigon and the old imperial lists burned themselves to death for the cause of peace. monk Thich Quang Duc burned himself to death in June, 1963, to protest against the policies of the late pres-

ident Ngo Dinh Diem. Those demonstrations played a key part in events which eventually led to the November, 1963, military coup and the deaths of Diem

respect the courage of those said.

A government spokesman vene and stop self-immola-

crificed their bodies for the country already once," he said. "After being wounded, who choose this form of sui-cide, relative disinterest in sacrificing their bodies for the the deaths of the three veter- second time.

GRAINMEN HAVE EDGE

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas wind had coated Tony Leis with dust as he hustled the tractor up and down the 80-acre field sowing next year's winter wheat

"Well, I'll tell you," he said through dust-gritted teeth, "the farmer has got to take care of himself in this wheat deal. If we plant too much wheat, you know what's going to happen to the price we get

planting as much 1975 wheat as he can, although Agricul-ture Secretary Earl Butz has a lot of ground idle.

"I'm planting about 600 acres in winter wheat," said Leis, who farms the flat prairies south of Wichita. "That's about what I planted last year."

He smiles when asked about

ing. The federal requirements that left idle thousands of

Soviets two years ago.
Tony Leis and other Kansas farmers understand that the wheat market is watching them as seeding begins for the crop that will be harvested in July.

to force wheat prices upward, say farm leaders like Tom Ostrander, president of the 8,-000-member Kansas Associ-

ation of Wheat Growers.

Tony Leis is using the wedge all he can. All the wheat he harvested in July still is in storage, waiting for the market to meet his price. "I haven't sold any because the price isn't right," Leis

pay for a crop are away up. Fertilizer, fuel, machinery re-

up and \$4 wheat just ain't going to cover it all."

Ostrander, another south-central Kansas farmer with agrees.

"some mighty rough feed-back" from consumers who think farmers are exploiting the wheat market for high

"That just isn't true," Ostrander said. "Four dollars a bushel is the bare break-even point. This isn't a get-richquick proposition for the farmer."

He said the department of

agriculture's parity price—the break-even point where wheat prices will match the expense

To plant 2,200 acres of win-ter wheat, which yielded about 30 bushels an acre this d.

All of the costs we have to year, Ostrander said he will year ostrander said he wi



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WIEBE ... noses in the mud »

Rudy's Rubbing Like a Ribbing

By PAT BARCLAY

Once, a very long time ago, when I was a wide-eyed, wet-behind-the-ears freshman, I made an intel-

Once, a very long time ago, when I was a wideeyed, wet-behind-the-ears freshman, I made an intellectual friend. Her name was Sylvia, and I remember
her chiefly for her visual imagination, which she
described to me as being able to plot the whole of history, more or less, upon a kind of mental graph.

Inside Sylvia's head the centuries were laid out in
neat horizontal rows. Along these rows the great dates
of history were dotted like so many crows on a
clothesline. When Sylvia thought of Britain in 1066, forexample, in her mind's eye she could see what had
happened in China at approximately the same time.
Or at least she said she could. I was too impressed
with the idea to quibble over details.
One day Sylvia asked me home after class to see
her brother's paintings. She was nearly as proud of
her brother as she was of her mental graph, and I understood that my future reputation, and probably our
friendship as well, hung on the perspicacity of my artistic judgment.

tistic judgment.

The "paintings" — there were five of them were bright but mottled-looking abstracts in heavy relief. Study them as I might, I could see nothing more than flour and water paste, shaped in much the same way as I had moulded the Rocky Mountains for a geography project in Grade Five. The paste had been painted and cut through here and there with what looked like a blunt page plade. The cuts were inked in looked like a blunt razor blade. The cuts were inked in

I had to say something, so at last I launched a timid question into the fraught, expectant air: "Is it some kind of joke?"

Well of course, that's exactly what it was - and a well of course, that's exactly what it was.—and a test as well. Passing it did not cement our friendship, however: I could not forget the feeling of being "had" and it did not diminish later on, when I read the Ouline of History and discovered that H. G. Wells had known something about mental graphs too.

I cite this obscure bit of personal history here because the act of reading a new collection of short stories by Ruby Wiebe has evoked it; read together, in the order in which Wiebe has arranged them, these stories really do give the reader the impression that he's been "had."

he's been "had."

The collection is titled Where is the Voice Coming.

From? The title story, appears nearly at the end of the book, where it should be for maximum effect, and it will be of special interest to anyone who reads Big Bear and wondered at Wiebe's ability to recreate history from a simple of words, artifacts and mans. (The Bear and wondered at Wiebe's ability to recreate history from a jumble of words, artifacts and maps. (The last story in the book takes the problem of how to make a story from a piece of history a step further, assembling the facts and presenting them in reverse order just as they would appear to a researcher who uncovered them one by one, starting from the final, elimactic event.)

climactic event.)

But to begin at the beginning: All but two of Wiebe's stories contain the fact of death and in most of them it is violently cruel death, whether at the hands of man or nature. After a while the reader begins to balk at the author's deliberate withholding of early facts as part of the storyteller's licence to create suspense, for experience has taught him by this time that he doesn't want to know. But he reads on anyway, drawn by curiosity and sometimes a horrible fascination, and finds that together the stories constitute a lesson for himself. Only the care-free have the right to laugh, Wiebe lectures in effect, "the children and the pure in heart." The rest of us should have our noses rubbed in the mud of our own folly and wickedness.

He has one character (an insane murderer, it's

He has one character (an insane murderer, it's true, but his words echo through other stories) say, "You laugh and you don't keep the proper things down no more — you get rid of them, right. The stuff's got to be kepf down . . . where it belongs and not laugh it away . . . you've got to be able to face it . . . and not once do you laugh it away easy."

In another story a young boy has seen greatness in a crazy old man who claimed to be King of England, and he feels a "fierce happiness at once having recognized the fleeting stuff of human majesty." As the reader approaches the end of Where is the Voice Coming From?, having worked his way through a catalogue of human failure, sin and occasional greatness, he comes up against three stories in which Wiebe logue of human failure, sin and occasional greatness, he comes up against three stories in which Wiebe seeks to convey the moral strength of the nineteenth century Plains Indian. Each reader must decide for himself whether Wiebe's assessment of Indian civilization is accurate or hopelessly romantic; my own feeling is that in the Indian's code of honor Wiebe "recognized the fleeting stuff of human majesty" himself, and it has been a source of inspiration for his writing and it has been a source of inspiration for his writing and perhaps even his life - ever since.

WHERE IS THE VOICE COMING FROM? by Rudy Wiebe. McClelland and Stewart. \$4.95.

A Wildlife Primer

By STEWART LANG

Although this book was written as an information manual for hunters, dealing only with game birds and ani-

THE HUNTER'S FIELD GUIDE, by Robert Elman. Random House. \$14.25.

mals, anyone interested in wildlife will enjoy it.

Identification, distribution, habitat, food signs, tracks, characteristic behavior, as well as current and predicted

abundance are all dealt with Non-hunters can skip over

cellent photographs (over 200), drawing and diagrams

in the 656-page volume.

One criticism outdoorsmen may level at the book concerns the binding. A publication sold as a field guide shouldn't warp when left in the sunlicht.

Convincing Story of Failure, Bravery

By TORCHY ANDERSON

When the last old veteran of the Second War shuffles off to an unknown destination those who discuss great battles will be reduced to the written word. And that leaves a

I am sure that the scrupulous record set down in more than 600 pages by Mr. Ryan, who died after finishing this book, will be imperative in judging the 1944 air-drop attack on the vital Rhine crossings in and around Arnhem; Holland. This greatest of all air drop attacks, up to that September day in 1944, was an agonizing failure. It was fought on the "Market Garden Plan."

"Market Garden" was to be an end-run around the right flank of a German army that had taken a decisive drubbing from Nor-mandy beaches to a line on the doorsteps of

A BRIDGE TOO FAR, by Cornelius Ryan. Musson. \$14.50.

Holland and Germany. With Montgomery on the left and Patton on the right Eisenhower had to make the final decisive breakthrough to Berlin. In this maybe his major job was to legy nears between his mayor was to be the control of the control o keep peace between his two tough, ambitious, vain superstars — Montgomery and Patton. And that was not easy.

Montgomery pressured Eisenhower to strike from his front—a thrust by air drop with a quick follow-up by armor and infantry. There is little doubt that Montgomery envisaged himself dashing around the Germans' right, opening a road to the industrial heart in the Ruhr, and allowing him to be the first Allied general to prance into Berlin.

And but for poor intelligence reports which dropped our men on a concentration of German armor that was not supposed to be temperamental weather, Germans who fought like cornered wildcats, and a plan that was stretched "one bridge too far" Mont-

ed Police this year seemed as

necessary as a Blackfoot

arrow in the hip. The police

have had their centenary

marked with a flood of books

and articles; the old stories

have been told over again

with familiarity taking away

some of the shine of heroic in-

The charm of "William Parker: Mounted Policeman" is in the freshness of the let-

WILLIAM PARKER:
MOUNTED POLICEMAN;
Edited by Hugh A. Dempsey.
Hurtig. \$7.2

ters and diaries written from

man who, most of the thirty, enjoyed being a policeman on the frontier. It isn't all high drama. For example, the police in the 1870s gave this robust non-commissioned officer contracts to cut wood for the policy of the policy of the policy of the thirty of thirty of thirty of the thirty of the

Fort MacLeod in what is now

Southern Alberta. He and his men chopped away as peace

fully as the settlers who came after them, being called back

to the fort if any emergency

When he is not supervising

when he is not supervising the police woodsmen, Parker went shooting small game and buffalo or fishing in streams which yielded wonderful

In his travels he saw 50 U.S.

In his travels he saw 30 U.S. cowboys breaking horses for the police at Fort Walsh in the Cypress Hills. He saw the skeletons of Indians shot by whisky-traders at notorious Fort Whoop-Up, a few miles

cidents.

steam at the end of a supply line that length-ened with their wild advance. There just was ened with their wind advance. The just we not sufficient coming through from newly captured bases to fuel up both Patton and Monty for simultaneous thrusts on both wings. According to Ryan, Monty virtually bullied Ike into his scheme.

bullied Ike into his scheme.

Market Garden launched the greatest air drop in military history. In bombers, gliders that could carry field guns and jeeps, big planes carrying the infantry jumpers, an air armada thundered over southern England, across the channel, over the Belgium-Dutch seacoast (then held by the Canadian army) to the carefully pin-pointed jump stations by air reconnaissance. The Dutch sky was filled with the thunder of aircraft by the thousand.

RYAN scrupulous research

Yet Parker made decora-tions for Christmas parties at

called it - at celebrations.

"This is an important anni-

versary for me," he said. "Seventy years ago today the

main body of the police on the march West had to leave me behind with some other sick

men. I had typhoid and they

a drop of rum on that?

PARKER OF THE MOUNTIES

By JAMES McCOOK

He saw the Indians stage a wild sham battle at the sign-

ing of the Blackfoot Treaty in 1877, a thrilling event "ve

best farm in Manitoba."

Parker's recollections are given added value by the notes provided by Mr. Dempsey, director of history at the Glenbow-Alberta Institute, Calgary. The identification of persons mentioned and explanation of incidents are helpful.

Like many another of his

era, Parker was sometimes accused of exaggeration. He tells of taking the mail, by horse, from Shoal Lake to Swan River, 140 miles, in 26 hours, without sleep. He had to exim rivers and the mos-

to swim rivers and the mos-quitoes almost ate him alive, when stripped. On another oc-casion he was with well-

casion he was with well-mounted police parties that covered 240 miles in 4½ days.

Such notable journeys were

Parker must have pleased

Parker must have pleased his officers because he enjoyed drill and was eager to undertake any challenging task. He won promotion despite reprimands for minor infractions of regulations.

Parker was å stern discipli-

narian. He wrote to his clergyman father in England that

some "swells," a nephew of the Archbishop of Canterbury

and two former British army officers among them, were en

route to his station as re-

O'Hara Remnants

Not His Best

By JACK SCOTT

"This is the place to take the

not completed only in imagi-

their rooftops to gaze in wonder — and hope.

At the crucial moment of the surprise at-At the crucial moment of the surprise at-tack the air army's communications went bad. They were left fighting blind. Then came the nightmare of blood and carnage, of supreme courage by soldiers and Dutch civilians, of near conquest and eventual

withdrawal at fearful cost. Ryan adopted a journalistic method in putting together this journalistic method in putting together this account. He spent years interviewing soldiers and civilians. He talked to the generals, to the battalion commanders, to airmen who joined the infantry after being shot down, to parsons, to Dutch farmers who found themselves farming in hell, to the Dutch Resis-

I have no doubt military men will pick holes in this book. For all I know they may be justified. But of all the modern battle books I have read none has been painted on a wider screen. None has given a more specific and convincing story of bravery, suffering and service to fellow man - by "ours"

in clear type, illustrated with many photographs, with excellent, easily understood maps and an index that includes the great



Impressive First Novel

Joanna M. Glass is different from most first novelists: This 38-year-old author brings

writing skills sharpened to a fine point through various. script jobs for radio and television in her early career and a successful playwriting stine produced in several American

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So her first novel, Reflec-

a finely-honed sabre. Furthermore, her intelligent handling of a complex plot places the

the forts, expected to be asked to sing "Rast Beef of Old England" and was known to drink a little too much — "a little tender in my feet," he This reviewer last spoke to Capt. Parker at his home in Medicine Hat in 1944, a year before he died. as a raconteur undiminished.

with her husband and three

oved to their new summer

tions on a Mountain Summer, slices off bits of real life like

REFLECTIONS ON A MOUNTAIN SUMMER, by Joanna M. Glass, McClelland and Stewart, \$7.95.

novel among the best Canadian fiction so far this year-

The author was born in Sas-katoon and studied acting in Calgary before moving to the U.S. on a Canada Arts Council sehclarship to the Pasadena Playhouse. She did a fair mount of acting there and in Yale PhD. student and mov-

When her first child was born, in 1963, she began writoorn, in 1903, sie degan wing plays, including American Modern, which was produced last year in the U.S. and now is scheduled for release in

She lives now in California

By GLENNIS ZILM

In Reflections on a Mountain Summer, Jay Rutherford.

of the wealthy Rutherfords of Detroit — remembers the summer of 1932 when he and his prim, frosty mother and dandefied, selfish father

lodge in the Canadian Rockies. Within a week, his snob-bish father is bored and resentful, but his shy, retiring mother has come alive, like a wildflower in an alpine mead-

She falls in love, suddenly and sexily, with a local man, a foreman on the road construction gang. Like a mountain flower which has survived the frozen winter, Laura Rutherford finds she is

Winger Burns. Then he leaves them and their lives are more quietly desperate than ever. The story is told, 40 years later, by Jay, now in his fif-ties and with a wife and

grown daughter.
Mrs. Glass interweaves the past and present, the reflections and the happenings with

acters in depth. The mountain summer, although it is the ex-plosion of color that enlivens the rest of the work, is only a small portion of the novel.

One criticism bound to be made of this novel is that a man's viewpoint. (Sometime isn't.)

On the whole, Mrs. Glass on the whole, who, chassed does a good job with the slightly fustian Jay, whose own life was so closely tied with his mother's.

However, there are oc casional moments when the images appear from a woman's background. One arises in Jay's description of the father's attitude to "correct at tire" and he comments that he sometimes "felt obliged to gild the lily and venture out a la Eva Tanguay .

A man probably have chosen that feminine image — Beau Brummel, sends her husband back to maybe, but not Eva Tanguay. Detroit and she and her son find a vigorous happiness with

The book contains many lit-tle digressions, but for the most part these are delightful and add a dash of humor as well as helping the characterization. One such incidental story immortalizes the house-keeper's parakeet and one suspects it was drawn from the author's own experience.

joyable novel and an impresgreat skill. She shows talent

Reality Is a Bum Trip

In his own words, Tom Wayman is a "reality junkie." On the back of his latest book it claims his poems act as bridges over the "ironic!" gap between the working world and the world of poetry. Right away this raises a number of questions in my mind. Is the "gap" (and I fail to see what is so ironic about it) worth bridging in the first place? Is the book an attempt to bring poetry to the loggers and the fishermen and the construction workers and the drain-pipe menders of the world? For I am sure they are just as menders of the world? For I am sure they are just as capable of condescending as Wayman is. I shudder to think what a room full of drunked-up gill-netters would do to a line like "the golden fluid drains to a foam-stained empty" five minutes before closing time on a

FOR AND AGAINST THE MOON: Blues, Yells and Chuckles, By Tom Wayman. Macmillan. \$4.95.

Saturday night in port. But perhaps the book is mean to show the affluent writers in our society just what is involved, after all, in making an "honest living". Who needs writers? They aren't really "contributing" anyway. (How many times have I been asked if I am working now as opposed to working on a book? And last time I placed an order with B.C. Tel for a phone the woman at the other end of the line asked me my occupation: I replied "writer." "Oh," she said, "and how long have you been unemployed?")

how long have you been unemployed?")
So who takes the first step on to the bridge? Who sets out to prove that East is really West and West is East and of course they do meet somewhere—it's only a matter of your point-of-view. The answer is simple. The man who builds the bridge in the first place. But meanwhile all the writers have turned into trolls and are lurking beneath the bridge for the echo of the first tootfall; for the first civil servant who gets tired of arming with his corporater and walks out of his nine. footfall; for the first civil servant who gets tired of arguing with his computer and walks out of his nine-to-five job at Manpower leaving his desk in disorder and his secretary nonplussed and then commits suicide by jumping off that bridge; for the first bridge builder whose claim runs out with the Unemployment Insurance Commission and who quietly goes berserk and blows up that bridge thereby creating more unemployment for himself and others like him who have by this time become hopeless alcoholics and are sitting under the become hopeless alcoholics and are sitting under the bridge commiserating with the writers who have promised to mention their names in poems if only they will relate the details of their pitiable existence.

In short, Wayman is hopelessly and naively op-timistic. Because he claims to recognize his ironic position as a poet in a world where poets are consid-ered luxuries; does this make him any more excusable than the rest of us? Because he can pick up a shovel and shovel for eight hours a day and then sit down and write a four-page poem about the meaninglessness of shovelling for eight hours a day, he should be credited with having a meaningful insight into the realities of with haying a meaningful insight into the reactives of our everyday meaningless existence? "To see the truth of what is/is to want to change it" sounds like a high school student's first philosophical inkling; because there is somewhere "sitting alone in a room, in the poorhouse of a pension" a man who has "never read a modern poem": so what? And, on the strength of a boring conversation in a beer parlor, we should be subjected to a séries of poems whose sole effect is to remind us of all the good reasons for drinking alone?

It's too had Wayman spends so much of his time

It's too bad Wayman spends so much of his time pretending to feel responsible for everything that is unfair or unreasonable in the world. Because when he

concentrates on a world of his own making, he can be good. This book, unlike the previous, Waiting for Wayman, at least shows that he is capable of writing more than one kind of poem. His insights and his intions of human situa The Death of the Partisan Girl" somehow had more impact on me than any photographs I have seen of concentration camps and torture. In "Alligator Poem" (on the arrest of the poet Herberto Padilla for loafing

"Somewhere a can opener tears at a jagged lid of A hand spins the top away: something is discover-

a person is not a cartridge, everyone does not slip neatly into bullet clips and then into oiled magazines."

This is so much more vitally alive a concept than some of his others: "Our lather who is Alcan/hallowed

some of his others: "Our father who is Alcan/hallowed be your name..."

"while a guerrilla can make history, only a poet can make justice, which is to love, which can be made by anybody." While one may disagree with these sentiments they do reflect Wayman's view of "the poet as politician" and I find them far more interesting and relevant than lines like "Lead us not into layoffs—but deliver us from unemployment."

The section entitled "The Silence that is like a Song" contains the best poems in the book. Here Wayman comes closest to being the "medium" through which words, voices, visions and spirits speak. "Waiting for the Bear" shadows the urban and the mythle — it's as if the Bear were, his spirit-helper urging him to take that direction and leave the U.I.C. to its own paperwork.

"The Bear is with me
I push him into the wilderness
but when I go there to look, he is waiting
The bear is inside the earth Where I am And where I want to go"

the "Northern Coolebook." &
Any writer who starts believing in the total validity of anything he or she experiences is in serious trouble. Wayman claims to be aware of this:

"No matter how marvellous his poems appear to

They are not what he wanted to make. Even if his name, or his poems, get remembered They are not him, not what he tried to do and failed at."

But one still gets the impression that for him, at this stage, every minor discovery is a major revelation.

Reality is a bad trip a lot of the time. Any junkle can tell you that. This book is a pretty big hit of reali-

ty. A lot of it is hard to take.

the parts dealing with recom-mended guns and equipment. Instead, they can concentrate on the biological data, ex-

declining years or, worse, they turn out to be unfinished manuscripts lovingly, but in-eptly doctored for publication. In case after case they'd have been better left to the ar-John O'Hara's Good-Samaritan and Other Stories, yet an-

It seems almost a general rule, for one reason or an-other, that posthumous books of any description are rarely satisfactory. Very often they

represent the author in his

THE GOOD SAMARITAN, by John O'Hara. Random House. 89,25.

other inconsequential and dis-appointing posthumous collecappointing posturations collected to from of more than a dozen previously "uncollected" stories, cannot be faulted for these reasons. They were, in fact, published in various magazines, mainly the Saturday Evening Post and the day Evening Post and the New Yorker. They are typical O'Hara-stylish, mannered, rich in that talent for exact dialogue that was uniquely-his, and, as always, effortless

that, unlike his other 11 vol-umes of collected stories, the choice was an arbitrary one, limited to the output immediately prior to his death in 1970, and that they are

curiously dated considering they're by an author who was acclaimed in his lifetime for his contemporary writing. With only three notable ex-

ceptions these are all stories that O'Hara wrote from the plush quiet of his Princeton den in his last years, looking back nostalgically on events and values of his youth. With-out that variety provided in his earlier collections of work they often seem a parody of the vintage O'Hara. The locale and the characters, the small town and the rich Catholics of eastern Pennsylvania, are characteristic O'Hara ma-terial. Without that change of pace so evident in his earlier dication whatever of the range of his ability.

The collection has been ago, of Appointment in Sabegan with that great novel. For those who admired the

sustained and prolific quality of his short stories when they were appearing in The New Yorker this collection may be dition to those that preceded it. As an introduction to the O'Hara who inspired a generation of imitators there is still nothing like that original

Beef Trade War: Gains Now, Losses Later

that is brewing between Cana-da and the United States. 14 months.

The imm

U.S. will decide whether to re-taliate against import quotas duced beef production and taliate against import quotas on beef and live cattle recently imposed by Canada. To many the result is a foregone conclusion: the U.S. will retaliate and is fully justified in doing so. Evidence of U.S. intentions might well be read from the fact that the heartman without the fact that the heartman within the Canadian cabinet. Obviously, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, the fact would be reduced employment in one of Canada's pround in permitting removal largest industries, the meat from the fact that the heartman within the Canadian cabinet. Obviously, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, the fact hat the would be reduced employment in one of Canada's pround in permitting removal of tariffs of a large number of commodities, and was owed something in return. The next significant development for the livestock and commodities are considered to the control of the c tentions might well be read from the fact that the hearings, which could take as long as 90 days, are being confined to 15 days on order from the White House. President Ford with the trade war, and it is hardly an exaggeration to call it that, provides Canadian nationalists with another opportunity to criticize the U.S. It might be recalled that produced the house. to 15 days on order from the White House. President Ford could hardly be expected to be in such a hurry to do noth-

If the U.S. counter attacks sight.

One could say that govern-

immediate sharp drop in beef prices with serious conse-OTTAWA — Canadian meat quences for the livestock industry should all have an intense interest in the trade war tense in the trade war

da and the United States.

On the basis of hearings which began Tuesday, the would almost certainly be off-

might provide a different in-

sastrous results, back at the

Because it was a nominal tariff the removal probably was not so important to trade as it was to debts and credits within the Canadian cabinet.

And yet, a review of developments over the last 20 months by holding back on sales. At the end of the boycott meat prices were higher than when it started, but there were

U.S. retaliation measures will anger Canadians, but Ottawa may be to blame

ket. The price movement dur-ing that period had important consequences on future decision-making.

sion-making.

It was in the summer of 1973 that the real crunch hit the North American livestock industry. President Nixon, after removing the price freeze on practically all goods, reimposed it on certain foods, including meat products.

While other prices started to soar, meat was frozen. Livestock producers were in-furiated and retaliated as they had in April to the con-sumer boycott. They held ani-mals off the market in the mais off the market in the U.S. By the time the freeze was removed in mid-September, 1973, there was a tremendous backlog of over-fat cattle ready for market.

During the freeze, which didn't affect imported meat, Canadian prices started to skyrocket. The federal government, again with an eye on the consumer interest, hastily brought in restrictions on exports from Canada which had the effect of starting Canadian cattle prices

With lifting of the U.S.

created by the backlog of overfat animals in U.S. feedlots sent prices down, contrary to expectations of the cattle industry. Prices reached a critical level and the flow into Canada reached. 40 per cent of the total weekly

dustry screaming for help Canada not only reimposed the traditional tariff but added a three per cent sur-charge which slowed the flow of U.S. animals into Canada

Unfortunately, it stabilized prices at disaster levels for the industry. After removing the surcharge Whelan was in a position to cash in some of his credits. The government agreed to a seven cent a pound subsidy for a short period.

In implementing the sub-In implementing the sub-sidy program, however, the government made a serious mistake. It paid the subsidy to processors. As a result, in-stead of supporting beef prices the subsidy became a consumer subsidy. Livestock prices promptly dropped the full amount of the subsidy and more. There was no parallel price movement in the U.S.

Having failed to help the Canadian livestock industry by tariff or by subsidy, the pressure from Whelan—came up with an ingenious devise. It just happened that due to a legal technicality the ban on use of diethylstilbestrol ended in the U.S. It was still banned in Canada and so, with some justification, Canada banned usuffication, Canada banned lists. When the DES import ban was lifted, had not Whelan pushed his luck and followed up with import quotas. The elephant grew restive. Hence the upcoming hearings and, in all probability, a counter-quota that will hurt Canada much more than Canada higher prices in the future. There are few choices for cattlemen. Many producers, will be so badly burned they will get out of the business for good. And if that happens, the short term gain for consumers will turn into a long term loss, with less meat at higher prices in the future. There are few choices for cattlemen and the pushes for good. And if that happens, the short term gain for consumers will turn into a long term loss, with less meat at higher prices in the future. There are few choices for cattlemen and the pushes for good. And if that happens, the short term gain for consumers will turn into a long term loss, with less meat at higher prices in the future. There are few choices for cattlemen and the pushes for good. And if that happens, the short term gain for consumers will turn into a long term loss, with less meat at higher prices in the future. justification, Canada banned imports of meat and live animals from the U.S. last April.

Then the Canadian government managed to wrangle with the U.S. all summer over the question of safeguards to ensure that no DES implanted animals or meat, from the U.S. found its way into Cana-

The delay became a joke. It was obvious to producers, and officials within the Canadian Department of Agriculture, that regulations could be found if wanted.

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They were not wanted. The patiently put up with the Capatiently put up with the Canadian ban until September.
U.S. officials say the surprising patience resulted from several factors. First, there was a sense of guilt because the U.S. officials realized it was the reimposed freeze of the previous summer that had the previous summer that had started the holdback and contributed greatly to future price movements. Second, the U.S. did not want to make too much of an issue of the Cana-dian import ban during the

election campaign.

The trade-war obviously would have been headed off

Canadian history, up 10 pertario, or, depending on price, in the U.S.

Feedlot operators have been going out of business in droves, however, due to the high price of feed. They would only be interested in taking feeders if they were available at what would be disastrously be inverse for the coweralf oplow prices for the cow-calf op-

erator.

The U.S., with 10 times the cattle population Canada has, could absorb the calves without so much effect on prices.
Until recently feeder prices in the U.S. were lower than in Canada, but at least there was a bottom in sight. If Canadian calves can't move in large numbers to the U.S. equally clear he doesn't know there is no potential bottom to what to do about it now that

the Canadian price.
And U.S. quotas or counter-

Canada much more than Canada can hurt the U.S.

U.S. import restrictions
could hardly come at a worse
time for the Canadian livestock industry.

There are few choices for
cattlemen except to market
their animals at distress
prices. One alternative is to
winter them over, either on
winter pasture which is available only in southern Alberta or by feeding. Feeding could turn out to be a losing propo-sition depending on how markets shape up next year. In and yearlings would go into feedlots in the west or in Onments-and some are urging most of the trouble in the in-

> Some cattlemen are con-yinced they will have to take their medicine for over-production, either in one big smaller doses over the next few years while meat supply comes more in line with de-

equally clear he doesn't know what to do about it now that the firing has started.

quotas would create that situation; a bonanza for Canadian cattleman: "The weak are

Knitting Classes Slated

Knitters interested in creating sculptural forms with

wool are invited to attend a kittchery.

Her personal approach to free-form knitting began to evolve in 1971, and she will pass some of her technique at the Victoria workshop, will be Ferne Geller Cone who owns a shop in Seattle where owns a shop in Seattle where woold are invited to attend a the workshop and a fee will be charged.

Materials are required for the workshop, and a fee will be charged.

Further information can be received from the Art Gallery.

vises classes in knitting, rug hooking, crochet and creative stitchery.

book called Knit Art, to be published in the spring of 1975.

Hitch-Hiking Sex Slayings

All Linked to Full Moons

Columbia interior since the Columbia interior since the moon was full on the night of October 29, 1969. Some of them had been sexually attacked and mutilated, and all the cases remain unsolved.

The dead are: Colleen Mac-Millen, 16, of Lac La Hache, who disappeared Aug. 9; an unidentified woman between 18 and 22 whose body was found near Penticton June 24: found near Penticton June 24: an unidentified woman aged about 35, found sawn in halves near Valemount May 26; Pamela Darlington, 19, of Kamloops, found Nov. 7, 1973; Gale Weys, 19, of Clearwater, who disappeared Oct. 19, 1973; and Gloria Moody, 27, of Bella Coola found near Wil-Bella Coola, found near Williams Lake Oct. 26, 1969.

Where time of death can be

established, all are thought to have been killed during the hours of darkness and in the late summer and fall months.

Many policemen figure crimes of sex and violence figure established with Miss Weys,

crimes of sex and violence increase during a full moon. Where a date of death has been assumed, all were killed within a week of the full moon although only the Moody woman is known to have died on the day of a full moon.

Most of the investigators assume that all of the girls except the Valemount one were the victims of sex murders either because of positive évi-

ther because of positive evi-dence— as with the Darling-ton and Moody woman—or because they were found nude with most of their clothes

missing.

Causes of death vary. Miss
MacMillen, police believe,
was strangled. Miss Darlington was bludgeoned with

shallow water at the edge of the South Thompson River.

No cause of death could be found.

but Constable Mel Weisgerber says: "There was blood in her inner ear, which is indicative of a drowning victim." Miss Moody bled to death after an artery was ruptured internally. However, she had been brutally beaten about the face as well. With both unidentified bodies, no cause

of death could be determined.

Where the bodies were found shortly after death, there was evidence of rape and sexual mutilation.

Only with Miss Darlington only with mass being and Miss Moody were the women known to have been killed where they were found. In other cases, particularly the one near Valemount, it is

murdered elsewhere and then dumped where they were

Three women, when last seen, had said they intended

There are many similarities between Miss Weys and Miss Darlington—in fact they looked alike. There are also similarities between Miss Weys and Miss MacMillen. both of whom were killed on Friday nights one week after a full moon.

members investigating the murders, however, the question of whether they are relaed seems irrelevant. Most of them are working on the latest murder— that of the Mac-Millen girl—and when that one is solved they will concentrate on the others

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BICYCLE BUILT FOR 12 takes the members of a bowling team in Vreden, West Germany, to and from their games. The members built the quadricycle thtmselves, but report the consumption of fuel - beer - is rather high.



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New Court Set Up

All mentally-disturbed criminal offenders in B.C. will be treated through a separate court and psychiatric system as of Oct. 31.

The new Forensic Psychiatric Services Commission Act, cettic as a commission to

tric Services Commission Act, setting up a commission to provide forensic services to the courts, was proclaimed by cabinet this week.

The legislation, passed during the spring session of the legislature, requires immediate assessment of all offenders suspected of mental disturbance and assignment to hospital facilities quickly if they are found to be disturbed.

they are found to be dis-turbed.

Under the existing system, psychiatric offenders are often sent directly to River-view where they stay for weeks or months before they appear before a court.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 21-year-old man who put his forefinger to the head of a cocktail waitress and said "you're dead baby" was given in provincial court Friday a \$100 fine and put on probation for a year.

Richard Daniel Ryser, of 741 Daffodil, was also ordered, as a term of his probation, to stay away from the Royal Oak Inn. 4676 Elk Lake, where the incilent occurred.

where the incident occurred, and not to communicate with the waitress.

Ryser pleaded guilty Sept.
30 to common assault.
The court was told then
Ryser made the comment Sept. 10 as he was leaving the hotel.

because he made remarks to customers and was using profane language.

When leaving, he also said, "you'll all be dead by Frider" and that he and his friends would return with a un and kill everyone. The cocktail waitress - re-

ed threatening phone calls during the week following the

police guard.

A jail term woul have been given to Randolph David Koch, 24, of 536 Johnson, for an assault causing bodily harm if he had not already served two weeks in custody since his arrest. Judge William Ostler made

the comment prior to giving Koch a \$300 fine and six

months' probation.

Koch struck a woman
whom he had been with for
everal hours in the face Oct.
6 after she told him she was

ong out for the evening.

He struck her two more erty in her house.

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'A 16-year-old youth whose case was raised from juvenile to adult court received a susyears' probation for breaking into two premises and com-mitting mischief in one of

Ian Ralston Dunsmuir, of 181 Mars, broke into the James Bay United Church May 1 along with two other juveniles and tore pages from a large Bible and scattered movie film on the floor. A book case was also pulled from its hinges and two small trees were uprooted.

Dunsmuir also broke into a

Duncan store April 28 and removed goods woth \$147.

preliminary hearing for Curtis William Christie, 18, of 1303 Gladstone, charged with the murder Tuesday of Stanford Wray, 53, of 1296 Palmer Close, was set to start Feb. 3. The hearing is expected to

A 20-year-old man who told police he did not want to get "busted" again for having "dope" was fined \$200 for his second drug-offence.

Donald Farley Smith, of 2917 Denice, made the comment when asked by police why he was running from them on the 700-block Goldstream Thursday.

them of the them of the stream Thursday.

He then took out a plastic bag, prosecutor Michael O'Connor said, which contained marijuana.

Smith's previous drug con-viction was for possessing in another drug case. Michael George Hooper, 19, of 1587 Hampshire, was fined \$75.

for pussessing marijuana.

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* Leo Arnold Baker, 24, of 921

Pandora, was given a 14-day

jail sentence for failing to

provide a breath sample. A

charge of impaired driving

was withdrawn against him.

Richard David Sylvester,

21, of 2147 Sooke Road, lost

his driver's licence and was

his driver's licerice and was fined a total of \$550 after he pleaded; guilty to impaired driving and to driving while

under suspension. Mary Diana Matheson, 31.
of 994 Haliburton, was fined
\$200 for shoplifting a blouse.
Thursday from The Bay, 1701

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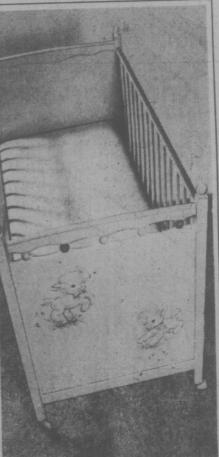




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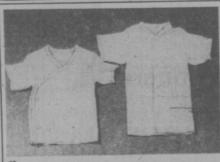


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COMMUNAL LIVING on a family not tribal — basis was the root of Indian social life on the Saanich Peninsula before the Europeans arrived.

While there were feuds the people were generally peace-loving. Here a Nakoatok elder paints a hat before

Saanich Indian History Hidden in Manuscript

BOUCHARD

Sidney was the site of a large village known as Saik-lam, meaning "clay" while

lam, meaning "clay" while.
Patricia Bay was called Klanean "salty place," When the
Sidney inhabitants moved to

The Saanich society was or-

and down the coast, everyone

the Saanich Indians were fully

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

The ancestors of Vancouver Island Saanich Indians were so environmentally conscious that some Indians even wept when a tree was blown down, a copy of a manuscript by famed anthropologist Dia-

mond Jenness discloses.

The manuscript, packed with information on the life and beliefs of the Saanich Indians before, or at the time of the arrival of Europeans, is in the National Museum of Man

in Ottawa.

A copy of the manuscript was obtained by Randy Bouchard, director of the B.C. In-

Book to Come

The New Zealand-born anthropologist wrote the manus cript after interviewing s cript after interviewing many old-timers living in Victoria and other parts of the Island during the 20s and

informants were born some when Victoria was a small colonial town. Jenness died in November.

1969. His manuscript will eventually be published in book form by the national mu-

Saanich Indians were nuof the arrival of the white mpossible to estimate the patricia Bay as a safety measure, they transferred the Every sheltered bay and name "clay" to their new

nook along the southwest home-coast of Vancouver Island, The and the small adjacent isands adjacent, had a settle-

rived in the 18th century the Salish inhabitants of south Vancouver Island appear to have been divided into four main groups.

Xthapsam Summers

Around Victoria was the Songhish group whose main body wintered at Cadboro Bay and summered at a place called Xthapsam, just above the Gorge, while a smaller group occupied the territory

around Sooke basin.

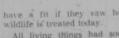
A second group inhabited the Saanich Peninsula, exfar as Cordova Bay. From Mill Bay to Qualicum lived the Cowichan-Nanaimo group, and from Qualicum northward the fourth group, the Comox. The latter abutted the Indians around

Campbell River.

Except for family feuds, the Saanich people were generally peaceful. Their principal enemies were the Kwakiutl rom the northern part of the

According to the manu-script, West Saanich Indians blanied the destruction of their old village in Brentwood

Bay about 1850 on the Kwa-



All living things had souls as they all came from the same source, they claimed. One Tsartlip Indian told Jenness that a priest prayed salmon arrived for spawning.

The prayer ran like this: "O Skwanaylets, our children this day eat the first of the fish carefully as we have

The homes of the Indians varied in size. Some of them were 700 to 800 feet long. They sheltered many families.

Myths explain the creation

and the origin of family groups. For example: Haylse, the great creator created transformer, created beings in various places from some kind of earth, but he fashioned the stomachs of the women from bands of cherry bark so that might expand during

ch Indians was Kwalarhunzit. in a battle at Maple Bay. They annihilated a Kwakiutl war party and, travelling north in their enemies' caturned to his home and start

Most Feared Man

His first battle against the Kwakiuti Indians took place about 1780 when his people had been decimated by an ep-Kwalarhunzit became the

most feared man up and down the coast, defeating not only the Kwakiutl but the powerful ganized-on a family, not on a tribal basis. It was in a sense communal living. Each fami-ly intermarried both within and without its group, thus up

the Kwakiutl but the powerful band at Port Angeles.

After becoming old and blind, Kwalarhunzit, now a noble among his people, met his end at the hands of Comox Indians.

Today in the National Muse-Today in the National Museum is a carved wooden coffin depicting a man's guardian spirit flanked by two wolves. It is the coffin of the famous aware of the importance of conservation. They did not hunt or fish for pleasure but out of necessity. They would

Tsartlips prayed for welfare of fish

NO BACKLASH **-UVIC PROF**

Morely said, "that the NDP would do particularly badly in the north, the Interior and the

Fraser Valley, where the mining royalties legislation and the freeze on subdivision of agricultural land have caused

sis." Morley determined, "While the results in other areas would tend to falsify

The NDP lost the same

number of percentage points in the Fraser Valley as in the province as a whole and "significantly fewer" points in the

Compared to the 1972 elec-tion, the NDP fared the worst in Vancouver, on Vancouver Island and in suburban areas.

Pollen

Stepping

Down...

In 1975

Mayor Peter Pollen from the

no plans to enter any other political arena — "not unless

someone starts a new party.'

a great public furore.' This was not so, however. "Only the north tends to confirm the backlash hypothe-

Research by a University of Victoria political scientist tends to shoot-down the popular theory that a "Barrett backlash" was responsible for the bad showing of the New Democratic Party in the last federal election.

In an article in the current issue of B.C. Studies, Terry Morley says a detailed analysis of the vote does not confirm the backlash theory that the NDP lost nine of its 11 coats in B.C. because of voter vincial government.

The NDP popular vote fell from 35 per cent in the 1972 election to 23 per cent last

Morley based his study on the "percentage point shift" in each riding, comparing vote percentages for the NDP in the 1908, 1929, 1929 in the 1968, 1972 and 1974 elec-

He said, if the backlash theory was correct, the per-centage point shift would be greater in ridings more di-rectly affected by controversial provincial edicts.

Smooth Sailing

British Columbia Ferries management and union spokesmen say they foresee further disruption of weekend ferry service while an ofcontract dispute goes to labor mediation.

A spokesman for the traffic office said there will likely be no repeat of last weekend's incident when 47 cars were left overnight at the Langdale terminal because officers re-fused to make an extra sail-

He said there will be no more busy weekends before Christmas so it is unlikely extra sailings will be neces-

sary.

The mediation process
began Tuesday after contract
talks broke down last week.

Ask The Times

nearby beaches I near inc rumble of ship diesel motors — loud and monotonous! It seems to be from fishing trollers. Will they be there all year round? Why don't they have mufflers?—W.S.

A. Trollers finish their sea-son in local waters next month, you'll be happy to hear, and gillnetters are finished this week, a Fish netters and trollers have die sel engines except for a few of the smaller ones, and muffler installation is standard proce ing to a Ministry of Transpo official. If the engines still are noisy, boat operators could be prosecuted under municipal proving the infraction would be difficult. There are no reg-ulations stipulating mufflers

Q. How do you change degrees fabrenheit to Celsius (degrees centigrade), the metric system of temperature? L.P.

A. Take the fahrenheit temperature, subtract 32 and mul-tiply the remainder by 5/9.

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SECOND SECTION

Knife Incidents Worry Police

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

An increasing incidence of scrious crimes involving the use of knives has generated strong words from two Greater Victoria chief consta-

"I feel pernaps the courts have been too lenient in the past dealing with those per-sons convicted of carrying or using knives as offensive weapons," Victoria chief John Gregory said in an interview. "There is lots of clout in the

law, if only the courts would apply it . . they could view with alarm the increasing use of weapons. He said crimes are bed ing generally more violent but

could offer no explanation. Saanich police chief Robert Peterson also felt the courts could do more.

"They could look upon the problem more seriously." He said repeated offenders should be dealt with "very

Even before the 1974 civic election is held, one certainty in Victoria's 1975 election scene will be the absence of Over the past four months there have been at least five list of candidates.

Pollen said Friday he has serious knifings in the area resulting in the deaths of definitely decided not to seek re-election when his current two-year term expires next three people — two women brutally murdered in Esquinalt Sept. 6 and a street last Tuesday.

The main reason for his premature announcement, he said, is to ensure that persons who may consider making such a major commitment to public service have ample time in which to make up their minds about monitor. In June a man was stabbed in a scuffle in a Victoria beer parlor; in July a man was at-tacked and knifed as he walked near Fernwood and Pandora; and in August a man in James Bay went ber-serk and slashed two men. time in which to make up their minds about running.

The mayor didn't say whether he's trying to flush out any particular candidate whom he considers a worthy successor, but in the past he's made no secret of the fact that he would like to see Ald. Mike Young contest the mayoralty.

Peterson said the law dealing with carrying or using knives could be more explicit.

As it now stands only switchblades are absolutely torbidden.

A person can carry any other kind of knife with impu-nity — just as long as he can show he has a valid reason He said his decision to step down is not laced with regrets, as he has had a full period of public service including two years as an alder-man and, by 1975 four years for carrying it.

not be a satisfactory reason He also stressed that he has

Here's what the Canadian Criminal Code has to say: "The subjective purpose,

LONG BLADES PASSE



Knife display in Victoria store

i.e. self-defence, of a person carrying an offensive weapon is only a factor which should the first offender, though the whether an offence has been eommitted. Therefore, notwithstanding the explanation given by the possessor of the weapon the trial judge may still convict if the other cir-cumstances in the evidence prove a purpose dangerous to

the public peace. According to the code even a broken beer glass may be considered a weapon danger-

ous to the public peace. However the onus is on the Crown to prove there is a dan-"had formed an intention to.

"You get to know these people," he said.
"I jack up the price. This sends him away."

He said some people buy long-blade knives as collector's items.

the first offender, though the code allows a maximum

of people carrying knives has increased in recent years. He added there was a marked correlation with the growth of what he called the "wander ing youth movement" He said officers have found

knives shoved behind the back seat of police cruisers after

Many young people, including girls hitch-hiking, are starting to arm themselves for protection, he said.

But it's a dangerous practice, he noted.
"There is always the

chance the weapon can be taken away from the person in a struggle and used again

Police officials seldom come across switchblades. It is illegal not only to pos One experienced sporting-goods store owner said he discourages the sale of fixed blade knife to a person whom he suspects as but also to trade or deal in

any way with one.

The situation is similar in the United States where federal law prohibits interstate gravity knives.

There is one exception. A

law passed in 1958 gives individuals with one arm permission to own a switchblade pro-vided the blade is not longer than three inches. There is no such exception in Canadian

for a foaming run along the saltchuck. With a cargo of sea

water scooped into its tank, it

lit out for a smoke column that boiled up like a lurid thunderhead from the hills.

who would have Canada join the United States, and failed

to understand why we as Ca-nadians should be less than eager for such a union. By the

time that amiable exchange ended, the long, westward-ly-ing mass of Vancouver Island

was falling astern, and we were thinking ahead to Prince

Rupert in the morning.

as collector's items. "Some people will pay as high as \$40 for a fixed-blade knife. But they are collectors or are buying gifts for collectors." He said during the civil-strife period in the United States it was not uncommon for black Americans to come to Victoria to buy knives, "especially throwing knives." "But they are not much good," he said. "They have no edge. They are for sport." such knives in the city — unless they are used for work," said one man. "And in my rson is far nastier than a gun-wielder

Long knives are on the way out and are being replaced by pocket varieties because they are less expensive and just as useful for

camping, according to sporting good store re-

knives, one merchant said. "Sales of these

the carrying of fixed blade knives should be tightened, though none said there was any

notable increase in knife sales recently.

"People should not be allowed to carry

are fairly steady.".

Most retailers feel that laws regulate

This does not include hunting or fishing



arthur mayse

Recipe for a Capsule Holiday Afloat

ONE MORNING IN LATE September we checked to make sure the water heater was turned off, called on each other to witness that a stove burner hadn't been left on under the coffee pot, then set out to travel 2,000 miles. For time in years, we

lowed the Yellowhead Highway from Prince Rupert Edmonton. We would vi daughter Sue, and son-in-law Steve in the Alberta capital. then we would loaf our way back to the coast by a south-

Only first we had to get to Prince Rupert, and the ferry we had reserved passage on weeks earlier would begin loading at its Kelsey Bay slip in a couple of hours.

As usual at the start of a journey. I had some worries to get out of my system. Circumstance had forced us to shove off later in the month than we usually have more than the start of a section tipped up like the law s we would have pre-

ferred, and the endless-seeming summer couldn't last for-ever. We had mountains to cross — the Coast range and the Rockies - and snow fell early in the passes.

But my capacity for worry s limited, and the cruise north up the Inside Passage was one we'd looked forward

More than once on jaunts to the end of the Island Highway blacktop, we'd watched the Queen of Prince Rupert load ing. Now it was our turn. With plenty of time to spare, I put our car into a lineup that con-sisted almost exclusively of vehicles wearing American li-

Michigan was ahead of us. Michigan was ahead of us.
California pulled in behind.
More cars bearing more
Americans arrived. Presently
the Queen, waiting with bow
section tipped up like the jaw
of some devouring sea

this overnight cruise to Prince Rupert: if it's in your holiday plans, reserve early. And if you would bag a stateroom with a window on the marinescene, reserve earlier still.

Our cabin, though not designed for any traveller inwas comfortable enough with its two berths and miniscule lavatory. But it lacked a window—a fact that we'll remember when we plan another jaunt on this unit of the British Columbia ferry fleet.

Win and I have preserved a wide-eyed excitement where ship or train travel is concerned. For us, a meal in a dining car or afloat is part of the general adventure.

We were settled in the ferry cafeteria (the Queen of Prince are sold on board) when she loosed her parting whistle. The shoreline began to slide, past. A gentle vibration set in.

from the car deck to find our cabin.

A point to remember about this overnight cruise to Prince

With her bow section snugged shut the Queen was transformed into a proper ship under way on a voyage up-

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would make an excellent cap-sule holiday in itself. Our oneway fare at off-season rates for car, driver and passenger was \$80.26. Lunch, dinner and breakfast, I learn from Win's trip account, came to \$21.70. This total doesn't include tips but does cover drinks with dinner. Harvey Wallbangers and next trip, please, just

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Northern Electric

Northern Electric Co. Ltd., he multinational telecommunictions manufacturer, reports record sales and earnings for the first nine months of 1974.

company said in a statement that consolidated sales during that period were \$702 million, 66 per cent higher than in the corre-sponding period last year. Consolidated net earnings for the first nine months of 1974 were \$42 million, a 107per-cent increase over sales in the corresponding period

last year.

The company's consolidated sales last year were \$613 million and net earnings

Creole Petroleum

Creole Petroleaum Corp., Exxon Corp's Venezuelan sub-sidiary, report a 68-per-cent drop in third-quarter earn-

sharp decline to new Venezue-lan taxes, higher operating costs and lower sales volume. For the three months ending Sept. 30, Creole said its after-tax earnings were \$19.6

or 79 cents a share reported in the like period last year. Sales, reacting to the in-creased price for crude oil, jumped to \$1.2 billion from \$528 million in the 1973 third

the firm said earnings were \$16 million on sales of \$3.5 billion, as against last year's \$137 million in earnings and

Creole said the Venezuelan tax increase, announced Oct. 1 but retroactive to Jan. 1, reduced the company's pre-viously announced six-month

Can. Utilities

Canadian Utilities showed net earnings of \$11.5 million or 94 cents a common share during the first nine months of 1974 compared with \$11.2 million or 91 cents a share during the same period

report to shareholders, also said an additional \$440,000 or four cents a share also was reported in 1974 as non-recur-



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Natural Gas Consortium Loses Two Firms, Gains One

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Arctic Gas Study Ltd., a consortium hoping to build a natural gas pipeline from consortium hoping to build a natural gas pipeline from Alaska through Canada's north, announced Thursday significant changes in its

membership.
Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio) and Colorado Interstate Gas Co. have withdrawn from Arctic Gas while Sunoco E and P Ltd... an affiliate of Sun Oil Co. has joined Sun Oil Co., has joined.

In a release, the company said both Sohio and Columbia

Interstate have withdrawn after accomplishing their objectives during the project's

research phase.
Arctic Gas, now comprising
25 companies, has applied to regulatory bodies in Canada

mission to build a 2,600-mile pipeline from Alaska's south slope and Canada's Macken-

Sohio has granted another member of the project, Columbia Gas, the right to purchase most of Sohio's north slope gas in Alaska. Columbia is one of six com-

panies planning a major pipe-line through the United States-connecting with the Arctic Gas line at the Saskatchewan-Montana border. Columbia has markets in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, West Virginia,

Maryland and Kentucky. Sohio is heavily involved with British Petroleum in

bringing down oil from Alas-ka's north slope. Industry sources indicate that Sohio's in the transportation and production of oil from Alaska

for their withdrawal.

Arctic Gas will not be able to start moving natural gas out of Alaska until after the oil starts flowing south oil starts flowing south through an oil pipeline now under construction through

consortium in partnership with Numac Oil and Gas Ltd. of Edmonton. Sunoco E and I is conducting an exploration program in the Beaufort Sea near the mouth of the Mack-

Canatom in an eviable posi-

any competition," he said.
"It's a situation that won't

"I have heard of another group that's being put to-

gether very quickly,"

But the competitor may have a difficult time, Guard

plicated, he said, and it would

likely take AECL some time to trust a new firm with much

continue, though.

"Right now we don't have

still supports the Arctic gas project over other competitive

There are two other proposmoving natural gas out of the north. One is to move north slope gas through an all-Alaskan pipeline, plus a sepa-rate plan to bring natural gas from Canada's north through all-Canadian line down the

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Twenty years ago, Canatom's parent firms were involved in Canada's initial ven-

tures into atomic energy, he said. Those experiences cou-pled with Canada's popularity

MONTREAL (CP) — If Canada is to help lead the world into the atomic age; chances are Canatom Ltd. of Montreal, the country's largest private consulting firm in the nuclear field, will play a major, role.

Within Canada, Guard said, Canatom has virtually no competition and handles all the non-nuclear plants associated with reactor sales by the AECL, currently the only seller of reactors in the country.

major role.

The company's Canatom

Monmax division has received
a contract from Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL) to build a heavy water plant near the site of the Gentilly nuclear power stations on the St. Lawrence River about 80 miles northeast of Montreal.

Construction already has begun on the plant, which will have an annual capacity of 800 tons of reactor grade

heavy water, and is due for completion in 1978.
Robin F. W. Guard, a vice-president of Canatom Ltd., said that the latest contract is just a small indication of the wisespread interest in nuclear energy that has contributed to a sharp rise in Canatom's operations in the last three or

Since the energy crisis last autumn, representatives from countries around the world have been "flocking" to AECL to inquire about buying the Candu reactor it developed during the 1950s, Mr. Guard said.

CANDU PREFERRED

He said the Candu reactors, found in many parts of the world, are preferred by many international customers to the used by the United States.

Enriched uranium is supplied only by the U.S. and the Soviet Union, two countries ome nations are hesitant to

South Korea, Japan, Romania and Argentina have been in serious negotations with the AECL to purchase Candu re-actors. The talks involved long-range agreements involved ing a series of reactors, each built to a greater extent by the purchasing country as the AECL sold its knowhow with

Buy-Canadian Policy For Aircraft Urged

ment laboratories.

He denied that foreign

He told the conference earlier that the association favors government, purchase of foreign-owned aircraft firms provided the industry is

strengthened and the compa-

nies later sold to private Ca-

nadian interests.

The government acquired

de Havilland from Hawker

Siddeley of Britain this sum-

mer and is negotiating to buy Canadair Ltd. of Montreal

from General Dynamics, an

American company. The gov-

ernment has said the air-frame companies will later be

sold as a package to private

ownership of some Canadian

aircraft companies was

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP) work was still done in govern-A proposal to keep the aircraft industry airborne through a strong "buy Canadian" policy has been outlined by David Mundy, president of the Air Industries Association

Mundy told reporters at an that airframe builders like de continue to operate at its present level of at least 46 per cent of capacity to be success-

This calls for government decisions supporting produc-tion of the DHC-7 and requiring heavy Canadian benefits from American firms in exchange for building the mililong-range patrol air-

It is understood government representatives at the confercraft industry should get bene-fits amounting to \$450 million from the \$1 million LRPA The association president

also seek benefits for Canadian industry when buying aircraft from foreign companies. This should amount to 25 per cent of the value of purchases ness going to airframe build-

The aircraft industry includes airframe firms who construct aircraft bodies, avionic manufactures who make sophisticated electrical and navigational equipment and engine companies.

Mundy said the association will develop proposals from the Wednesday conference with government officials and present them later to federal cabinet ministers. The association president

also described the govern-ment's research and development efforts as "scandalous. Despite a federal policy to aid research in industry, most

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NANAIMO (CP) - A spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. said Friday that despite a depressed market, the company is producing a new lumber mill at its Harmac division, due to go into production next July.



White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI

International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By N. P. Kastjejev, USSR

BLACK: 11

CHESSMASTER

4 Q-B2 5 P-QR3

6 QxB 7 P-K3

8 B-K2

10 B-N2

11 O-O 12 P-Q3

13 N-Q2 14 BPxP

19 BxN

21 N-Q6

24 KR-Q1

25 QR-N1

30 RxP

32 RxN (b)

35 K-B1

37 P-K5

39 K=N4 40 Resigns (c)

BLACK: Dr. Euwe

N-KB3

P-K3

B-N5

BxN P-QN3

P-K4

P-Q4 NxP

N-B6 (a) PxB

Q-Q2 RxN P-QN4

P-QR4 N-Q4

PXP

P-R3 R-N1

(a) This loses the exchange, which Dr. Euwe must have counted on. The pawn on QB6

is going to exert a lot of pressure, and the pawn on Q6 is

(c) After 40. K-R3, QxP wins easily for Black.

SHORT CUT

From the Chicago International, 1973

WHITE:

Craig Chelstrop, U.S.

BLACK:

G. Sigurjonsson, Iceland

P-QB3 PxP

Chrysler

Cuts Back

DETROIT (Reuter)

12 P-QN4

15 B-QR3

18 Q-B2

Drawn

(b) A sad necessity.

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MINI-GAME PLAYED SOUTHPORT, ENGLAND,

WHITE:	D.	JUDGE	
BLACK: G.	H.	PHILLII	PS

BLACK: G.	H. PHILLIPS
1. P-KN4	P-Q4 '
2. B-N2	P-K4
3. P-K4	N-KB3
4. PxP	NxQP
5. P-QB4(a)	N-B5=
6. B-B3	N-Q6ch
7. K-B1	Q-Q5
8. N-KR3	B-QB4
9. K-N2	0-0
10. R-B1	P-K5
11. B-K2	P-KB4
12. BxN	QxB
13. PxP	RxP
14. P-N3	B-K2 (b)
15. N-B3	QxNch
16. KxQ	R-N4ch
17. K-R4	R-N3ch
18 K-R5	R-R3 mate

(a) Weakens his QP and (b) Prepares a nasty sur-

YOUTH VERSUS AGE The Dutch Chess Federation last year arranged a double-round match between its youthful masters and a group of its veterans over 60. tracted a great deal of interwell be considered worth try-

ing here. Youth in Holland won 11-9. On Board One, however, the great Max Euwe, 72, beat his tional Master Hans Ree in the ond. Here's the first.

Strike Notice

NELSON (CP)— Local 3 of he Association of University and College Employees has served 72-hour strike notice of Notre Dame University. The local, which represents 40 non-academic employees of the university, is seeking a first contract after being certified as bargaining agent earlier this year. Main issues in the dispute concern wages, vacations, sick leave and statutory bolders. utory holidays.

Chrysler Corp. says that it has implemented a "stringent and intensive" cost - cutting and intensive cost in layoffs of an unspecified number of salaried workers. However, The United Auto Workers union says the car Del. plant which will put 3,900 hourly employees out of work. Chrysler said it has made no decision yet on the closing of the Delaware facility, but in a separate statement indicated that sharply higher costs and declining auto sales have shaped a future of cuts in output and delays in previously-planned expansions. "We are reducing fixed costs, combining operations

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through the park. Everyone should have a little job to work at after retirement."

work at after retirement."
Rocky, the horse that pulls his surrey, is also near retirement at 18.
"They might get another year out of him if they're lucky." Mr. Wiltshire said.
Surrey owners have to acquire four licences—a \$12 permit and \$5 driver's licence

mit and \$5 driver's licence from the city and another \$25 permit and \$10 driver's li-

cence from the NPC. In addition, there is compulsory \$100,000 liability insurance costing \$60 a season.

Assuming the owner al-

ready has a surrey, which costs \$1,200 to \$1,400, a good

costs \$1,200 to \$1,400, a good horse costs about \$300. Suitable horses are hard to find. Most don't start in the park until they are 10 years-old, when they are calmer and more accustomed to traffic Poetry was one of the last.

fic. Rocky was one of the last to come off the milk route of

Since the carriages are no longer made, wagons that have been taken off the road

Added to these problems is the expense of feeding and

shoeing the horses.

An NPC official said recently the commission is

considering a plan to open up the park considerably and re-lieve it of its traffic problems,

Parking would be banned on the section of parkway

passing the falls and it would

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GOOD HORSES SCARCE

By DAVE KEWLEY Niagara Falls Review

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Visitors to the falls better scurry if they want a ride on a surrey with a fringe

The popular horse-drawn vehicles are under a lingering death sentence, passed more than two years ago by the Niagara Parks Commission (NPC) which convicted them of clewing down traffic in the of slowing down traffic in the

The NPC originally told the 13 licensed surrey operators in May, 1972, that their li-cences would be revoked at the end of the year.

After some public reaction, the commission agreed to renew existing licences on a year-to-year basis. However, no new licences would be issued and a transfer would not be permitted if an owner of driver decided to retire.

Since then, the number of Since then, the number of

carriages operating has shrunk to six and the oldest driver, 79-year-old. Herb Wiltshire, has announced that he will pack it in at the end of this season. Some of the other drivers are over 50 and the antique vehicles have been around as long as most Niagara Falls residents can re-

ENJOYED BY THOUSANDS Thousands of honeymooners and families have enjoyed their first glimpse of the falls from the seat of a surrey. For many, it is the first horse-drawn ride they have ex-

perienced.

The year the NPC first announced it was going to ban the buggies it introduced a fleet of viewmobiles to carry visitors through the park. The gas-driven minitrains pull up to 48 passengers in two cars while a guide with a micro-phone sits in the back and describes the scenic highlights

A viewmobile ride costs \$1, 50 cents for a child. Adults pay \$3 on the surreys and children ride free. The buggies can carry a maximum of make five passengers and make five or six trips a day. Surrey drivers deny respon-sibility for traffic congestion in the park and note that the

viewmobiles also travel at slow speeds and make frequent stops.

BLAMES PARKED CARS "It's the people trying to park their cars along the side of the parkway that tie things up," said Mr. Wiltshire, who has driven surreys for 14

about 60 or 70 cars have lined up before he's finished. Re-moving the wagons from the park won't improve the traf-He started driving when he

was pensioned off from the lo-cal Cyanamid of Canada Ltd. plant "It has been like a vacation

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ON THE OFFICIAL REGIONAL PLAN FOR THE

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TUESDAY, 22nd OCTOBER, 1974 AT 1:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BOARD ROOM 524 YATES STREET, VICTORIA

The Capital Regional District Board invites to a public meeting all those persons who deem themselves affected by the Official Regional Plan (Victoria Metropolitan Area) By-Law No. 1, 1974. The purpose of this meeting is to solicit comments and

opinions in verbal or written form on the goals and policies of the proposed regional plan which govern general growth and land use in the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Area. The areas covered by the plan include the municipalities of Central Saanich, Esquimalt, North Saanich, Oak Bay, Saanich, Sidney and Victoria and the electoral areas of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin



3329 Douglas St.

would a compared to the costs, combining operations where possible and reorganizing departments for better cost-control and improved efficiency, a spokesman said.

In addition, he noted, "we are reviewing capital spending plans and deferring programs that are not immediately essential."

In addition to Chrysler,

ately essential."

In addition to Chrysler.
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Motors Corp. also are believed to be reviewing their
spending and products programs, although officials have
denied that any major cutback decisions, have been

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This reluctance to drain freely is the reason plant nutrients are not washed out of the soil, and why so little water is needed in summer compared with a sand.

On the other hand day remains too cold and wet for early vegetable planting in spring and any attempt to break it up before it is sufficiently dry, completely spoils its texture for the rest of the season.

fore a heavy clay can be worked to a fine texture for seed sowing, although this year it was nearer the middle of June. It meant a loss of two month's growth on hardy.

vegetables.
This was the problem I encountered some 30 years ago when operating a market gar-den on a heavy clay soil. My customers wanted spring vegeastomers wanted spring veg-etables long before the home garden became productive, and my problem was to get the water out of the clay so, that seed could be sown in March and April.

The obvious solution was tile drains. These proved expensive to lay, the drainage sumps difficult to position and laborious to make, and once the soil was dry all the water from sprinklers went down the drains instead of staying in the soil. Solving one prob-lem created another.

No experienced clay gard-

ener will set a foot on his soil ruin its texture by compac-tion. What is not realized is that the pounding action of rain on a flat surface has the

Hair-Length **Brushed Off**

tomorrow" look imposed on Vancouver policemen has done little to bristle Greater

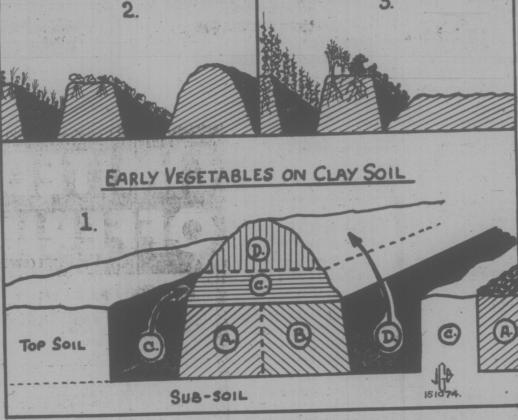
For the most part, they are blase about the rigid hair-length guidelines laid down by Chief Don Winterton of Vancouver.

Sanich Chief Robert Peter-son said, "We like to see the

And as any barber will tell you a bushy-topped head is passe — a closer-clipped crop illustration.

is more in vogue.

The majority of officers, opting for moderation, sport haircuts somewhere in between Kojak and the Mod



nor compacted, the rain has greater difficulty in soaking in, and the result is water running over the surface and carrying soil with it.

The first law is proposed to the slope, not up and down.

On level ground the can run any way. As the surface becomes

Two things we know about

First, it has to be worked while it is dry, therefore the time to work it is in the fall; second, that any area alightly raised above the surrounding level will dry out several weeks earlier in the spring.

It follows that if we raise the surface by ridging in the fall the problem, might be solved, but in practice the common method of ridging recommended in books does not give a large enough man-

feet wide and about twice as high as recommended to com-

rainfall. son said, "We like to see the men feel comfortably in tune kind has to be done with the minimum of labor and ex-pense, and the solution that worked for me is shown in the

Obviously, the straight lines shown in the drawing cannot

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On sloping ground the

The first step is to loosen the soil which has been com-

for hours at a time can compact the surface of clay so that no air can enter. To dry any soil, air must enter as water leaves, and the air that enters helps to evaporate moisture and so accelerates drying.

be achieved in the garden, but that is of little consequence.

It is the basic idea that counter, where A is the broken soil and C is the soil that goes on top of A and B. When completed, the ridges will be two to three feet wide and the trenches two feet wide. This gives a good volume of soil soil and C is the soil mast goes on top of A and B. When com-pleted, the ridges will be two to three feet wide and the trenches two feet wide. This gives a good volume of soil well raised for fast drainage.

During winter, water will collect in the trenches and slowly seep into the subsoil ready to return in summer when the surface is cultivat-

During a dry spell in Febrube soil which has been compacted over summer.

Starting in the centre of the patch, turn over a strip one spade deep and two or three spades wide, putting each shovelful of soil back into the same place.

This is shown as A and B in drawing marked Number 1.

Next, dig another strip one spede wide and throw the soil on top of A and B as shown at the strip one of two parts of two three ridges can be welled with a cultivator without damaging the texture of the same place.

This is shown as A and B in drawing and without walking on the surface. On these ridges early sowing of hardy estables can be wade in late March or early April, as shown in drawing 2.

By late March, the tops of two or three ridges can be levelled with a cultivator without damaging the texture of the soil, and without walking on the surface. On these ridges can be levelled with a cultivator without damaging the texture of the soil, and without walking on the surface. On these ridges can be levelled with a cultivator without damaging the texture of the soil, and without walking on the surface. On these ridges can be levelled with a cultivator without damaging the texture of the soil, and without walking on the surface. On these ridges can be levelled with a cultivator without damaging the texture of the soil, and without walking on the surface. On these ridges can be velled with a cultivator without damaging the texture of the soil, and without walking on the surface. On these ridges can be velled with a cultivator without damaging the texture of the soil, and without walking on the surface. On these ridges can be velled with a cultivator without damaging the texture of the soil, and without walking on the surface. On the soil and the soil and the surface of the soil and the soil and the surface of the soil and the soil and the surface. On the soil and the surface of the soil and the soil and the surface of the soil and the soil and the surface of the soil and the

on top of A and B as shown at C in the drawing. Come back across the plot on the other side of the ridge and take out the trench D, throwing the soil on top of C.

Senting the second pidge is: Starting the second ridge is the area used for the mid-July

WORK FOR WEEK

If lawn is taking too much time, change it to a heather garden, which after planting requires only occasional care during the season. It can be beautiful in an expanse of sunlight.

Roses and other deciduous them from the nursery.

Fuchsias and geraniums will ultimately be damaged by frost, though they are remaining long in flower this year. Decide now whether you want the trouble of keeping them or to discard.

Cut down old stems of as-

Continue plans for garden alterations, for now is good time for shrub moving and adding new trees and shrubs.

(leaf-losing) shrubs will soon be available. Prepare for planting so they can go into the soil as soon as you get them from the nursery.

paragus, being sure to re-move seedling plants which are bearing the red berries. They will never give good crops of asparagus stems.

Don't forget the sowing of broad beans and peas this

Prepare for and plant fruit

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Cessna 185 for the trip to Kingcome, clambers from the bobbing plane onto a log boom ready to begin work.

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Mr. Forth, with a dapper moustache and precisely knotted tie, does not fit the stereotype of charter or bush pilot.

"We're trying to get away

We're trying to get away from that image—that's why the pilots with our company always wear suits. Actually, I'm not a bush pilot, but a bushed pilot . . . stop and go, stop and go . . . it's like driving a taxis. When the weather's bad, a

half-hour flight can take an hour and three-quarters. You can be further held when a passenger feels the call of nature while in the air. I've made several uncheduled sowings which supply the vegetables for use through the It is impossible to grow on

been drinking too much coffee Coastal flying is more dif-

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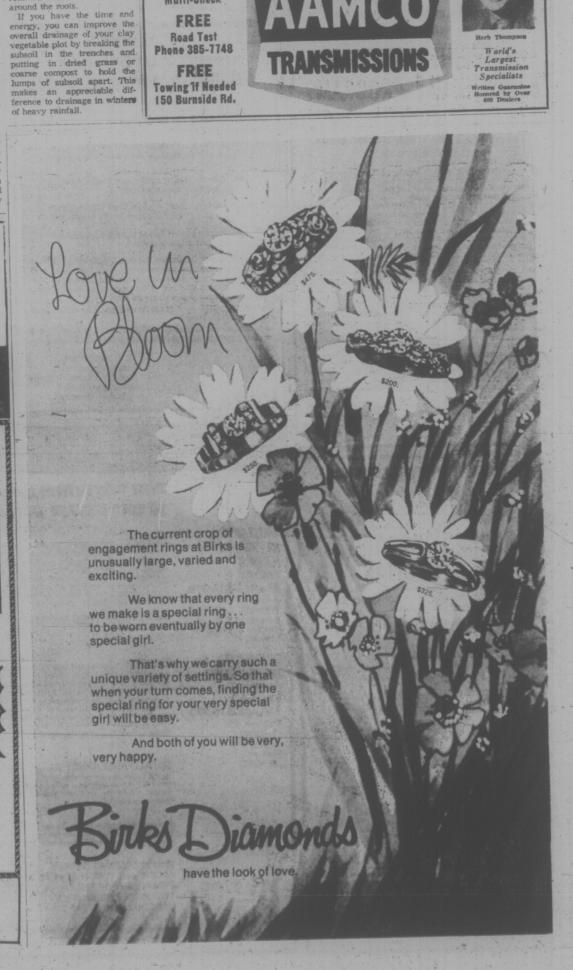




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Key Query: What Is Naval Base? U.S. Policeman Accused

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CAC Urges Market Board Probe

The British Columbia branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada is urging all B.C. residents to write to Premier Dave Barrett asking for a full inquiry into the B.C. marketing board system.

"We believe that current parketing practices promote

marketing practices promote only inefficiencies on the prohigh costs on the consumption side," association spokesman Gladys Page of Victoria said Friday. duction side and unnecessarily

OAKLAND (AP) — Guard

Jeff Mullins of Golden State Warriors has fractured a bone

out of the National Basketball

ister Dave Stupich's proposed restructuring of the B.C. Egg Marketing Board "will not eliminate the faults of the whole system as he refuses to

ation."
Mrs. Page said the association favors a suggestion by Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young that the res-tructuring of the board in-clude consumer and processor

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It is regarded as the most strategically located of Soviet facilities in the area. Disagreement over this term is partly responsible for an argument that has arisen between the United States and

Egyptian ports also allow Soviet ships to call for sup-plies and repairs. Improved facilities at Diego Garcia would help the United States to offset these Soviet gains by offering permanent naval, air and com-

munications facilities.

the Soviet Union. It arose when the U.S. president told a

news conference recently that Russia has three naval bases in the Indian Ocean and the

official Soviet news agency Tass denied it.

Tass denied it.

The whole thing came up after Ford had voiced support for the Pentagon's plan to expand U.S. facilities on the small Indian island of Diego Garcia which is held by British and the support of the supp

The president said he did

President Picked

PENTICTON (CP) - J. J. Benham of Salmon Arm, ac-ministrator of the Shuswap Lake General Hospital, has been elected president of the B.C. Association of Hos-pitals and Health Organiza-tions by acclamation. The The president said he did not view this as any challenge to Moscow which he said was operating three bases in the Indian Ocean. Later a Pen-tagon spokesman indentified the bases as Um Qasr in Iraq, Berbera in Somalia and Aden is South Vanner. tions by acclamation. The 450 delegates at the convention passed a resolution changing the name of the as-sociation to B.C. Health Orga-



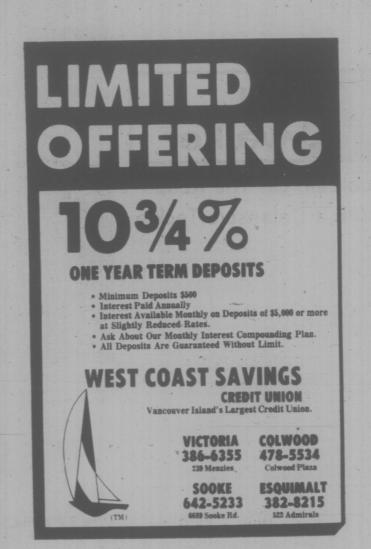


Of 'Death Squad' Plan

Police have charged a unbecoming conduct, an "inleft to pursue a course of beleft to purs sound judgment, and a "per-sonality disorder of sufficient severity and lasting effect (that Foster is) unfit for fur-ther duty as a Portland po-

who, by their past police records were determined (by Foster) to be of undesira-ble character and, therefore, merited elimination."

"merited elimination."
According to departmental charges levelled Thursday, Patrolman Edward Foster allegedly planned to form a vigilante group to execute three Portland offenders.
In a letter sent to Foster and his attorney, City Manager John Menario said Foster





CENTS DON'T BENEFIT FROM NEELD'S DEBUT

A defenceman who lost an eye last season made a fiery first appearance with Calgary Centennials Friday night but the debut wasn't exactly successful for the team.

Greg Neeld made his presence felt in his first game by picking up 16 minutes in penalties but his team lost 4-3 to Lethbridge Broncos, who scored one of their goals while the former Toronto Marlboros' player was in the penalty box.



bill walker

Football: On The Road With a Defensive Tackle

Or you just want to be a football hero and make a bundle, eh? Or you just want to play the game for kicks. Well, heware either way. Because the day of the fast-buck operator is never over, and fly-by-night operators are forever on the loose. And that's probably why one Victorian is at home, waiting and wondering what's going to furn up next or if he ever will turn a dollar.

a dollar.

Bruce Paisley is 23, formerly played with Victoria Dolphins, achieved most of his junior fame with Vancouver-Meralomas, has been playing his favorite sport this year since March, and just happens to think that Victoria might be receptive to a professional type of football that he has been involved in.

As it is, however, now he's out of a job, or looking for

a backer, whichever comes first.

Bruce is a member of the Vancouver (Football) Barons

Bruce is a member of the Vancouver and also have lost who really haven't got a league to play in, and also have lost their sponsor. If that sounds like a mixed-up operation, it is It is also the climax to an interesting story of

"I guess I started to train in March," said Bruce of a season that began when he played for the Oklahoma City

Wranglers on June 1.

Yes, there is a team called the Wranglers, it plays in the Mid-America Conference and in Bruce's opinion, "is considited the best minor league team in the States."

"There were 10,000 people in Oklahoma City for that June 1 game", he said, "and other games later on drew almost as well."

Promoter With a Shift

Then came a shift to the Peninsula Marauders of the Pacific Phrfessional Football League, if not as strong as the Mid-America, at least competitive, but with a sponsor and excellent prospects of at least a small measure of success. The team operated out of the San Francisco area, and "that was just great for the first three games." just great for the first three games."

"Then the promoter took off with the money, about \$10,000", Bruce recalled. "He was an ex-NFL player, didn't pay anyone or honor any contracts; he bought new uniforms, but didn't any far them."

It was then that the San Francisco Fog Cutters beckoned.

Bruce answered the call, but things didn't exactly work out
there either. Games were cancelled, schedules changed at the here either. Games were cancelled, schedules changed there either. Games were cancelled, but to Bruce it turned out to be a last minute, teams folded, but to Bruce it turned out to be a chance for a tryout with the National Fooball League.

chance for a tryout with the National Fooball League.

"I had been playing, pretty good," he said. "The strike was on in the NFL, so the San Francisco '49ers invited me to camp. I was there about two weeks and they gave me a fair, try. But then the veterans came back, and I was out."

A defensive tackle, Bruce then hooked up with the Barons, who operate out of Vancouver. The team is composed of a number of ex-pros and near-pros, who just want to keep on playing football, and is managed and coached by Fill keep on playing football, and is managed and coached by Bill

Robinson.

The first test was a handy 32-10 victory over the Rhinos.

That was on Aug. 10. And the second was a 19-6 victory over the Thurston County Vikings of all teams. That was last Saturday in Empire Stadium, no less, and no less than 150 fans

The Same As Thorpe

However, if team workouts have been at a minimum, so have the paycheques, and the final blow: The Barons' team sponsor has pulled out, no contracts have been honored, and some of the promised jobs haven't been made available either. It got so that the players had to hold bottle drives to help make ends meet. And Bruce had to promise too that he wouldn't tell how much he was supposed to get, because it was more than most." But if you must know it's the same as Jim Thorpe, a former all-star in the CFL. He's on our team."

If that works out to about \$75 a game, "it didn't include bonuses if we drew well."

But that's not all. Because, during the season Bruce also had a tryout with Portland Storm of the WFL. "They told me they would have about 80 players there. They told another fellow there would be about 60. When we got there, there were 230, and all we did was run a 40-yard dash... and goodbye! And no expenses!"

Shaken by his experiences? Not Bruce. For he feels Vic-

Shaken by his experiences? Not Bruce. For he feels Vic-toria fens might even like to have a loot at his type football, and he's prepared to have the Barons play another team here

on Nov. 16. If he can find a backer.

"It would be entertaining," he said, "and we hope to have a Canadian-American Western Football League in operation next year Besides, some of the players we have

Why not? After all, Eric Guthrie, the former B.C. Lion had his World Football League Club fold didn't he?
So why not. Bruce seems to deserve a break. And maybe

Sale Approved

the gate, has approved condi-tional sale of Toronto-Buffalo Royals to Hartford, Conn.

The Toronto-Buffalo entry

President Frank B. Fuhrer says that 14 of the 16 existing franchises "are in good order and" enthusiastically looking forward to the coming sea-

"We are confident that 16 strong teams will open the season in early May, and the

Team Tennis, which tried to revolutionize the sport this year only to be battered at the gate, has approved condi-

reduced to \$50,000.

Fuhrer said two franchises, which he declined to identify, were in the process of being refinanced or sold, adding that the league had bids from three or four chies.

Among those that fared particularly poorly at the gate in the inaugural WTT season were the Chicago Aces and Minnesota Buckskins.

Fuhrer said an announce-ment on a national television contract could be expected within 60 days.

Roger's Song Suits Cougars

up, Roger Miller's "King of the Road" might be a suitable theme for the Western Canada

Despite the "absence" of their coach and captain, the ougars rallied from a 5-1 lefficit. Friday night to defeat Regina Pats 7-5 in the Saskat-

10-game jaunt through Prairie centres.

Never has Victoria enjoyed, to the 12-team league.

While there was general en-joyment, Friday's victory also Regina Pats 7-5 in the Saskat-chewan capital. That im-proved Victoria's glossy road

Thursday's controversial for-feiture in Medicine Hat which record to three victories, a tie resulted in Cougars' first set-

ABLE TO SMILE as he sits on remains of his car

after spectacular crash during Friday's first leg of

Rideau Lakes Rally in Ontario is Polish driver Vic-

By the Canadian Press

The last trappings of Charles O. Finley are gone from California Golden Seals and both management and

cially as in the peace-of-mind department. Actually, the Seals are the orphans of the

National Hockey League, hop-ing to latch on to a new

Finley was saddled with a loser but couldn't move the franchise out of Oakland.

Rather than take the con-

By the Canadian Press

It may seem hard to believe but Winnipeg Blue Bombers still have a shot at first place

Granted they would need a

heights carmarked earlier this year for Ednionton Eski-mos. And then again, the

chances are almost as good that the Bombers won't even

make the playoffs.

make the playoffs.

It has taken there unbelievable finishes and a fivegame home-field winning
streak to carry the Bombers
to the point where they may
be involved in a three-way lie

night.
Winnipeg puts that fivegame streak on the line Sunday against Edmonton and a
victory over the Eskimos
would suddenly put the
Bombers into second place.
However, if Saskatchewan
Roughriders upset British Columbia Lions tonight in Vancouver, a Bomber win would

couver, a Bomber win would then create a three-way tie for the top with Edmonton the

and Calgary Stampeders trail

revenge for the 17-15 sethack they received in Regina Sun-day. If B.C. quarterback Don Moorhead gets into trouble, the Roughriders might see a

Moorhead tonight. A

up Moornead tonignt. At-quired from Calgary this week in a trade for Karl Douglas and Henry, Sovio. Eiske has had a few days to study the B.C. play book.

The Lions will be seeking

Bombers Hoping

Lions Will Fall

and defenceman Kim Clack-

Murray Harding's one-sided penalty assessment following a fight, pulled his troops off the ice at the 16:50 mark of the second period, and trail-

to the ice, Harding refused to Cougars' third-period, per-

tor Wejer. Only 25 cars out of 51 starters were still

in running after 22-hour first leg of event that is

scheduled to wind up Sunday. (CP Wirephoto)

the Rangers that

"The only thing is, of course, we might have more

money for little things. Maybe

We might have these things if we had a private owner, but we're making out

all right. I think we're playing very well, better than I thought we'd be playing so

In trying to build a better

defence after allowing the most goals in the NHL last season, the Seals traded off four of their top five scorers, keeping only Joey Johnston their top scorer with 27 goals last season.

Gone are Ivan Boldirev,

First Period— 1. Atlanta, Byers (1) (Harvey, Manery) 12:00, 2. Atlanta, Bennett (2) (Graves, Murray) 12:41.

Murray) 12;41.
Penalty—Hughes (KC) 19:04.
Second Period—
A Kansas City, Horbul (1) (GilMerr, Palement) 8:46.
4. Atlanta, Leiter (2) (Lemieux,
Lyslak) 14:04.
S. Atlanta, Harvey (1) (Byers,
Quinn) 17:17.

Penalties — Deadmarsh (KC)

10:70, 13:34. Third Period City. Paiement (1). (AcElmury, Horbul) 8:40. Penalites. Romanchych (A). 3:11. Quinn (A). 6:18; Lysiak (A). 7:37. Lefley (KC) 18:42; Hextall (A). 19:09.

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against the Ra ended in a 5-5 tie.

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carly in the season

It's Serene in Seal-Land

Since Charley Bailed Out

During his reign, the club seemed to be in constant tur-

moil. But now Finley has a third consecutive world base-

The Seals have a new front office under Bill McCreary, former coach of Vancouver

Marshall Johnston, up from the Seals player ranks, is in

his first full season as coach

ing his second retirement is

the lineup, and head coach Eagle Keys likely will make another adorsiment, starting defensive half Joe Larkin. Keys found room for Larkin when the Lions cut linebacker.

ickey Doyle earlier in the

tight end Lefty Hendricksop He will take Sovio's spot in

after taking over last Febru-"As far as I'm concerned, I

might still have been unbeaten but for Harding's "some-

predicted a Victoria win early in the final session after Peter

Morris scored three of Victoria's four third-period goals. Winger Don Cairns added two while Jim Gustafson supplied the other — his fourth of the

year. * Victoria lines played well and the Cougars also benefited from Ginnell's "hunch" switch in goaltend-ing. Ginnell decided to start Bob Leslie in goal after Lloyd Saar handled the chores in

First Period—
1. Regina, Hammond (Minor, Tudor) 3:36.
2. Victoria, Cairns (2) (Fraser, Miazga) 7:36.

9. Victoria, Morris (2) (Lucas, /illiams) 0:38. 10. Victoria, Cairns (3) (Fraser)

The Seals had a tie and a win in their four starts prior

to tonight's game in Montreal against the Canadiens. In Friday's lone contest, At-lanta Flames downed winless Kansas City Scouts 4-2.

The actions of Ginnell and Clackson in Medicine Hat resulted in suspensions for both. six games and tagged Clackafter a fight with John Hil-worth of Medicine Hat.

Both served their first games Friday. Ginnell watched from the Anderson handled the team on

Victoria's first seven outings.

A Regina native dealt by the Pats to Victoria earlier this year, Leslie turned in a strong performance after a shaky start. Leslie was

7. Victoria, Miazga) 7:36. 3. Regina, Keil (Grauer) 7:47. 4. Regina, Keil (Grauer, Dumba)

14. Kegina, Kegina, Kegina, Kegina, Kegina, Kegina, Kegina, Minor (Tudor, Hammond) 0:32.

6. Regina, Minor (Tudor, Hammond) 0:32.

6. Regina, Minor (Tudor, Faulkner) 10:36.

7. Victoria, Gustafson -(4) (Williams) 15:40.

8. Victoria, Lapointe (3) (Morris, Bridgman) 18:34.

8. Victoria, Lapointe (3) (Morris, Bridgman) 18:34.

9. Victoria, Koberts (V) 4:14; Nichonalites, Roberts (V), Tudor (R) 14:07; D. Joly (R) 14:43.

Third Period—
9. Victoria, Morris (2) (Lucas, Williams) 0:38.

12. Victoria, Morris (3) (Lucas, 12. Victoria, Morris (4) (Lucas, Bridgman) 17:17. Penalfitis: G. Joly (R), Bridgman (V) (double minors) 7:21. Stops: eslie (V) 2 12 8—22 Haniowski (R) 4 6 8 Hahnic (R) X 3—21 Attendence: 1486.

SASKATOON (3) — Wes Peters, lanny Andt, Blair Chapman: ED-CONTON (3) — Mike Will, Robin-on Saddler, Rocky Maze. Aften-ance 1513.

Ernie's a Leader

By the Canadian Press Bob McAdoo, a 6-foot-10 centre with Buffalo Braves, is the 1973-74 National Basket-ball Association scoring champion, but everyone agrees Ernie DiGregorio is

The Seals got Jim Neilson,

a 32-year-old veteran defen-

ceman, from the Rangers in the draft and signed 18-year-old rookie Rick Hampton and

the team leader.
"We look to Ernie for team leadership and he showed that he can do it," Buffalo coach he can do it," Buffalo coach
Jack Ramsey said Friday
night after the Braves defeated
NBA champion Boston Celtics 126-119 in a league opener

and the provided was a pro," Ramsey
said, "He showed fine ball
control, his shooting was good
and he passed off well." ed NBA champion Boston Cel-tics 126-119 in a league opener before a packed crowd of

tics 126-119 in a league opener before a packed crowd of 15.320 at Boston Gardens. In other NBA games, Phila-delphia 76ers downed New Or-leans Jazz 112-99, Chicago

Bulls outscored Atlanta Hawks 120-115, Houston Rock-Hawks 120-113, Houston Rock-ets defeated Milwaukee Bucks 106-101, Los Angeles Lakers beat Golden State Warriors 105-90, Portland Trail Blazers nipped Cleveland Cavaliers 131-129 and Detroit Pistons got

what we want from him.'

Gail Goodrich fired in 34 points to lead the Lakers to victory in Los Angeles.

"He played an outstanding game. I have to give him much of the credit. He ran the game. Leadership—that's

DiGregorio scored 33 points and McAdoo hit for 27 to pace the Braves attack. Jim McMillan also helped with 21 points, 15 in the second half.

closed the door. He made a tide-turning save just seconds before Cairns scored the tying goal in the

Rookie Doug Keil and Jim

each team counted one power

day and Monday, moved into a tie for second place as a result of Friday's victory.

Cougars Clip Blazers

ily couldn't stop the expansion Phoenix Roadrunners Friday night as they gained their sec-

ond win in as many games.

Gordie managed only two
assists and his son Mark
added another in a losing cause as Phoenix downed Houton Aeros 6-4 in one of four World Hockey Associa-

tion games.

In the others, Winnipeg Jets blanked Edmonton Qilers 4-0. cago Cougars 'edged Vancouver Blazers 2-1.

Don Borgeson scored twice

in the final period for the Roadrunners to break a 44 tie and keep Phoenix in the un-beaten ranks. Michel Cor-mier, Beb Barlow, Gerry

got two past Norris before being ejected from the game, in the third period for jostling a linesman. Don Larway and Jim Sherritt also scored for

the visiting Aeros.
At Winnipeg, the Jets scored in each period and got shutout goallending from Joe Daley for their second consecu-

as the Toros gained their sec-

chon's goal with 1:41 to play gave the Cougars the victory. Bob Liddington scored Chi-eago's first goal, while Duane Rupp replied for the Blazers.

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Bays Take Big Stride Toward Playoff Berth

place team that achieved the most notable success in the Inter-High School Soccer League Friday. odd team out.

Lions are leading the conference with 16 points, one more than the second-place Eskimos. The Bombers and the Roughriders have 14 each.

Oak Bay edged Mt. Douglas Rams 3-1 before about 600 fans at Royal Athletic Park, and the decision may prove to be the Bays' most important one towards scaling a berth in the playoffs:

Victory moved Oak Bay three points ahead of fifth-blace Mt. Doug Each team has four games remaining before the top four finishers square off in the playoffs.

the Runners.

The goal by Esquimalt's Bill Newberugh was only the seventh scored against the strong Reynolds' defence in 12

A polished two-way per-formance helped The Bays. Pete Zachary counted his fifth goal, of the season to stake Oak Bay to a 1-0 lead at almost flawless in taking the five-minute mark. The Bays went ahead 2-0 on Grant

their important "four-point", league's top offensive squad, victory when rookie Steve rolled to a 6-2 victory over Farrell counted his sixth of the season with only about the season with foria High Tyees blanked Parkland 40 in Friday's other

five minutes remaining.

John Coupar scored the
Rams' only goal at the 67minute mark. minute mark.
Reynolds, still unbeaten, scored a 4-1 victory over Esquimalt Dockers to maintain a two-point lead over Spectrum. The triumph also clinched a playoff berth for

Greedy Gene Alters Tune, Wants to Stay With A's



ALVIN DARK

Legal Betting 'Could Destroy Pro Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn lined up professional baseball Friday firmly in opposition to further legalized gambling in the United States.

He attacked a proposed ref-erendum on casino gambling in New Jersey and, at the same time, came down hard on the idea of legalized bet-

ing on pro sports. Kuhn said such legal betting could destroy professional baseball and other team sports. He contended that the social costs of a gambling environment far outweigh the quick, easy source of public

secutive world-series title and gratulate the winners. parted their controversial ways Friday with a rallying cry of "keep it alive in "75" and an invitation for Alvin have the will be a substitute of the result of the substitute of the will be a substitute of the will be substitute of the will be a substitute of the will be a substitu Dark to return as manager.

"Dark has done an exceptionally great job, and if he wants it, the job is his next year," owner Charles Finley told a crowd which cheered the team at the end of a parade through downtown Oakland.

The A's defeated Los Angeles, 3-2, Thursday to take this year's best-of-seven series, 4-1.

The Chicago Daily News said Dark has had enough of Finley's imposing ways and will not be back next year. If that is the case — Dark would neither confirm or deny it — it would be the second year in a row that a manager had walked out on Finley after winning the world series. Dick Williams did it last year.

"I've got nothing to resign from," Dark said. "My contract has run out."

Dark, who was fired by Fin-ley in -Kansas City seven years ago, said he hasn't-made up his mind about 1975. Finley said of the National League champion Dodgers:
"We beat the cockiest team

"The Dodgers have got only our team."
He meant Steve Garvey,

who won the respect of the A's with a .381 batting

visit Thursday night to con-

It's a natural follow-up to

It's a natural follow-up to once more in "14," the motto Finley came up with before the A's started their successful drive this year to a third straight championship.

The culmination of that goal by one of the strangest, most pugnacious, and loudest teams in "professional sport gained them a place in the record book because only two New York Yankees teams had ever won as many as three world series in a row. three world series in a row.

hope to stay with this club." "Two years ago, when we

Bowlers of Week

Bowler-of-the-Week competi-tion are Gail Murdoch tion are Gail Murdock (above) and Brian Barker (above) and Brian barker.

Gail led women's tenpin division with 156-208-211-575
series in Sunday Mixed
League at Mayfair Lanes
while Brian spilled pins for
233-191-220-644 series in Wednesday Men's Commercial League, also at Mayfair.
All winners of weekly awards in four divisions of 26-week



DOUBLE-PLAY MARKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Second baseman Dick Green and pitcher Rollie Fingers of Oakland A's and pitcher Mike Marshall of Los Angeles Dodgers each set two World Series

Green was involved in Six double pagys and sact and of them, each records for a second baseman for a five-game Series. Fingers made the most saves for a five-game series, two, and now has the most career series saves, six. Marshall appeared in the most games and finished the most games in

a five-game series, five each.

One of the club records set was the highest receipts for game, \$694.809 for the second contest last Sunday in Los

DICK GREEN SNAPPED

pretty good,"- said Finley.
"Last year, when we beat
New York Mets, we felt damn

Five players - Jim Hunter Vida Blue, Blue Moon Odom, Paul Lindblad and Darold Knowles — missed the

after being benched Wednes-day night that he wanted to be traded next year, was

smiling.
"I'm afraid I'm getting a

Gene Tenace, who

lucky and damn good. "This year, we heat the cockiest team in baseball . . . and now we just know we're damn good."

parade.

The A's took their third straight major league title Thurs day with a 3-2 win, giving them the best-of-seven series 4-1.

SPORTS MENU

MONDAY

Chenier Sparks Bucs' Comeback

6-4 in a Vancouver Esquimalt Sports

the winless Vikings into the cellar of the three-team

period and trailing 2-0, Bucca-neers bounced back by scor-ing three times in the last

Goalkeeper Ray Chenier's outstanding display sparked the Bues. Chenier made 35 stops compared to 12 for Roger Jolley and 10 for Rick Anglin in the Vikings' nets.

LOS ANGELES (AP) Los Angeles Rams, says he will replace veteran quarter-letic Association, and stand-back John Hadl with James off-half Gillie Greig; former-Harris in next Sunday's Na-ly with Castaways and now tional Football League game, playing for Oak Bay Wan-

scheduled to meet the touring

Tonga side in an international rugby exhibition match at 7 next Wednesday night at

Victorians in the B.C. back-

line are centre Stu Barber and scrum-half Darryl Nou-lette, both of James Bay Ath-

Cranston Slated to Skate At Western Canada Meet

tionally-acclaimed as the greatest amateur freestyle skater in the world, is expected to perform in Victoria's Memorial Arena in January.

The sensational Ontario skater has tentatively agreed to perform in Memorial Arena during the Western Canada figure skating championships Jan. 9-11.

Cranston's appearance will be on an exhibition basis and he will not compete in an event that will bring the top amateur skaters from the four Western provinces to Vic-

The organizing committee of the sectional championships, being staged in Victoria for the first time, expects a final committment

The three-day skating com-petition will be climaxed by a "Parade of Champions" on Jan. 12. The various winners ill skate programs of their own choosing.

Western Canada Hockey League's annual All-Star game, another "first" for Victoria, will highlight a busy and entertaining sports month

The WCHL all-star game Other events scheduled at

Rugby Team Selected

of the eight forwards with

Casey Walt of James Bay and

be the appearance of basketball's Harlem Globetrotters, on Jan. 24; "Schmockey Night" on Jan. 27, and Minor Hockey Night on Jan. 23.

In addition, Victoria Cou-gars will play WCHL games

the Lower Island Big Six Hockey League has games scheduled Jan. 6, 13 and 20. So if you're a sports buff, save for January the money

Pan-Am Leaders Find New Hope

the Pan-American Sports Or-

planned earlier in the day, was put off until today. How-ever, Jose Beracasa, Vene-zuelan president of the organi-

Sao Paulo, Brazil, the selected city, withdrew this week because of a meningitis epidemic and other problems

"We can't make a final de-cision until the organization meets in Mexico at the end of Games will be held in Mexico

October; that organize them. / Members of the Pan-American organization are in

Flames' Player Out of Action

ATLANTA (AP) - Jacques Richard of Atlanta Flames vill be out of action for two or hree weeks after suffering facial fractures in a game against Detroit Red Wings, the National Hockey League

elub announced Thursday.
The Flames said Richard suffered a depressed fracture of the right orbit beneath the eye and a fractured nose. The injury occurred Wednes-

day as Richard cut in on

Gudmunseth (Cowichan), Cliff Detroit goalie. Bad Break for SFU

Bay both in the front row and Ken Wilke of the University of Wiley (UBC). Three other Victorians — Hans De Goede and Mick BURNABA (CP) -- Barry Houlihan, leading rusher and the back row. Eckhardt of James Bay and.
Completing the provincial Rob Hindson, now at UBC were not considered by the gians), Ian Walker (Meralo-mas). Spence McTavish previously named to represent Canada against Tonga in

Installation. Returning players are Ian Scott, John

Tour Life in Peril, Rookie Grabs Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) his first full year on the tour. year players is reviewed by He hasn't finished higher than the tournament players diviinto the \$125,000 San Antoniowith his playing life on the

"This is a very important week for me," said the husky, 24-year-old Diehl. "My (Approved Players) card will be reviewed after this tour-nament. I've got to make a good check to stay on the tour.

"So far, I haven't made enough. They're going to pick up my card."

But the young man from Rochester, N.Y., responded to that challenge with a blazing, seven-under-par 65 that gave him the lead Friday midway through this old event that is the last individual cham-pionship of the year on the pro tour.

His 133 total, 11 under par His 133 fotal, it times par on the 7.018-yard Woodland Golf Club course, gave him a one-shot advantage over-form-or Texas Open champ Mike Hill and John Mahaffey.

Hill, a runner-up in his last start, had a second consecu-tive 67 while Mahaffey matched Diehl's 65 as the best

A group of five followed at 135-Australian Bob Stanton, Joe Inman, Jim Ahern, Bobby Greenwood and Al Geiberger.

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg and George Knudson of Toronto turned in the best rounds among the Canadians. Each shot a 71, but Knudson, who had a 77 opening day, failed to qualify for further play with a two-round total of 147.

Homenuik and Ben Kern of London, Ont., each made the cut of 142. Homenuik was at 142, while Kern, who carded a 69 Thursday, was at 141.

Pre-tourney favorite Lee Trevino, defending champion Ben Crenshaw and first-round leader Tommy Aaron all had their problems. They dropped back to 138, five shots off the



29th, hasn't made a check since July and coming into this one, faced the possibility of losing his playing rights on

MILLER SETTING PACE IN ITALIAN TOURNEY

VENICE, Italy (Reuter) — Johnny Miller took a three-stroke lead in the \$60,000 Italian Open golf championship Friday with a two-under-par 70 in the second round.

as reduced to nine holes because of fog, making it a 63-hole

Peter Turling and Sam Torrance, both of England, were tied for a second at 107. Turling shot a 71 and Torrance had a

Wilkins Leads

in three years on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, overcame some putting troubles Friday and posted a three-under-par 70 for a one-stroke lead after the first round of a \$35,000 tournament.

A 26-year-old from Vista, Calif., Miss Wilkins managed three birdie putts and picked up a stroke on par when she chipped in from the edge of the green on another hole.

6218-yard Stardust Country Club course gave her the edge over Donna Caponi Young, the two-time U.S. Open champion from Woodland Hills, Calif., and Roberta Albers of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who both had 71s. There was a sixway tie for third place at 72, including Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont. Canadian Jocelyn Bourassa was in a group at 74.

Pressure in Golf Gets to the Hawk

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) Former Boston and Cleveland baseball star Ken (The Hawk) Harrelson failed Friday for the fourth time in his bid for a career on the professional golf tour, and he said it might be his last try. Harrelson left baseball

three years ago with the in-tention of becoming a touring round, he said the Profes-sional Golfers Association

oney and had no backers.

Harrelson went into final round in 47th place with a 229. It would have taken a 297 or better for him to have made the top 21 to get his PGA card. That would have required a round of 68 Friday. Prior to the final round, Harrelson said he might try

golfers seeking to turn pro.

baseball again if he couldn't make the cut.
"This game makes baseball Harrelson. "It's not the physical part, it's the mental pressure. I've never felt pressure

Five Victorians Earn Hoop Spots

the 15 players selected by pro-Olsen for the B.C. team that will compete in the Canada Games at Lethbridge in Feb.

Doug Mosher of Mount Doug-las, and Lorne Bakin, formerly of Terrace. Boland and Kir-Parris, Mosher and Bakin are

They are Grant Boland,
Dave Kirzinger and Rob
Parris, formerly of Oak Bay:
Doug Mosher of Mount Douglas, and I

The next camp will be held zinger are attending Simon of Nov. 9, at which time the Fraser University while R.C. team will be cut to 10 B.C. team will be cut to 10



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Men's Basketball League is new schedule if and when a Seniors and Juniors—but will going "international," but second gym becomes avail-

and is not the reason officials anticipate a stuttering start to its new season.

The five-team league opens International rules is expected to add considerable interest. The play of ff championship to Doxiglas Hotel.

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League adopted international rules last season and play of the play of ff championship to Doxiglas Hotel.

maintenance workers and the comprised of Douglas Hotel, with Dave Wirtanen, Rich comp Association and Victoria Ju-London Boxing Club spon- Hass.

cream of last year's two Hucul teams to make up its one en-For the start, play will be exciting calibre of basketball try this season. Returning are all-stars Bob Wiley, Jim Mc-games. A dispute between The senior league will be Kay and Jack Robinson along

Chow, Bill Hingley and Alf

Douglas is virtually intact, adding only Mike Taffee to its lineup. holdovers include Tom Hatcher, John Lauvaas, Corky Jossul, Barry and Moe Turper, Don Horwood, Bruce Valor, Al Huddleston and bob.

of last year's Mike's Sporting Goods team. It includes scoring champion Jim Cunningham along with holdovers Rob Marshall, Carl Reid, Gary Woodburn, Rick Allen, Paul Drummond and Bob McFar-

Campbell, Hans de Goede, Jon Mike Wallace and Doug Wat-Halfway House, Juniors have

university grads.

The Jumors play Boxing
Club while Hotel Douglas

Bays Tackle Clowns

Oak Bay, provincial high school boys' basketball cham-pions for the past two years, open their pre-season sched-ule against "interesting" op-

position Monday night.

Harlem Clowns return to
Victoria and will play the
Bays at 8 in the Oak Bay

High gymnasium.

The Harlem Clowns were formed in 1935 when Al "Runt" Pullins and two othermembers of the original Harmenbers of lem Globe trotters team, pulled out to form their own barnstorming troupe.

The game is one of several the Clowns scheduled against Vancouver Island senior high school boys' teams, a travell-ing format adopted a few years ago.

Winnipeg Looking For Coach

WINNIPEG (CP) — Gord Pennell resigned Thursday as coach of Winnipeg Clubs of the Western Canada Hockey

the Western Canada Hockey League.
Pennell, who assumed the coach's job-after the first 13 games of the 1973-74 season, said he couldn't handle both the coaching chores and his private business duties.
Pennell, president of a Winnipeg sporting goods store, said there was no interference them the Clube' organization.

good terms.

Gerry Brisson, general manager of the Clubs who will direct the team while searching for a new coach, said the resignation came as a shock to him.

a shock to him.

The Clubs, after starting the season strongly, now have two wins, three losses and one tie.

Veto Power Suggestion Rejected

TORONTO (CP)-A motion to refuse ice rentals to groups that do not follow the recommendations of an Ontario government report on violence in hockey was a defeated this week by the Toronto parks and recreation committee.

and recreation committee.

The motion, proposed by
Ald. Anne Johnston, asked
that the city endorse recommendations of a report prepared by lawyer William
McMurtry, and that it instruct McMurtry, and that it institute arena managers to refuse ice time to hockey associations that do not follow all 11 recommendations. The committee also agreed to call a public product the important of the committee also agreed to call a public product the important of the committee also agreed to call a public product the important of the committee also agreed to call a public product the important of the committee also agreed to call a public product the committee also agreed to call a public product the committee also agreed to call a public product the committee also agreed to call a public product the committee also agreed to call a public product the committee also agreed to call a public product the committee also agreed to call a public product the call and the committee also agreed to call a public product the call and lie meeting to discuss the im-plications of the report and the city's arena management

the city's arena management policy.

Wallace Rockall, president of the Metropolitan Toronto-Hockey League, the major user of the city's arenas, said his group could not endorse the recommendations that amateur hockey be school-oriented or that an Ontaio Hockey Council be established as amateur hockey's governing body.

ing body.

If the committee had endorsed the ice-restrictive part of the motion, "the MTHL would have been finished in amateur hockeys" said Rock-

amateur nockeys sant receivable.

"We would have given it to the politicians to run."

The league is still "threatened" by the possibility that some boroughs, particularly North York, might still adopt be said.

'Peg Approves Interest-Free Loan to Jets

WINNIPEG (CP) — City council this week gave its official approval to a contract providing Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association with A \$300,000 interest-free loan.

I ast week approval had been denied because council wanted certain safeguards written into the agreement. Council agreed to the loan this summer on the condition that a group of local businessmen, who purchased the club, raise \$600,000 publicly and make the team a non-profit, community-owned operation.

Bell's Knee Mends CLEVELAND (AP) Buddy Bell, Cleveland Indians' third baseman, has had torn ligaments repaired in his right knee and some cartilage removed during surgery. Earl Brightman, the team physi-cian, said Bell's leg would be in a cast four to six weeks.

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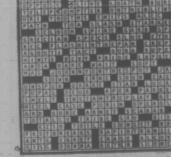
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another continent. Suddenly, our conversation with the shopkeeper was interrupted

broad — no other word de-scribes her adequately — who didn't wait to hear what lan-guage was being spoken. ''Say,'' she demanded,

"does 'anybody here speak American?"

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plied the shopkeeper ly. "And English too!

We've laughed about that since, but always with a bit of hurt. People like her soil every Western tourist. We parts of the world. We often go to the poorer parts of the world, either from thrift or from a sense of adventure. And increasingly, we are re-

Yes, Canadians too. Each year, some 30 per cent of us holiday outside this country. The number is increasing. In The number is increasing. In spite of inflation, the combination of higher pay, longer holidays, and package tours has allowed almost anyone to try international travel. Tourism has become the try international travel. Tourism has become the world's biggest industry, with more than 200 million tourists spending over \$24 billion a year. Pursuing a dream vacation, tourists go on African safaris, prowl Indian temples, and soak up sun on Caribbean

tourism Theoretically, tourism should be good for them and for us. Tourism creates jobs for us. Tourism creates jobs without industrial pollution. It brings people together with other people, of different cultures and habits. It's a people-centred industry, not a machine-centred one. It lets underdeveloped countries earn Western dollars, without having to export limited re-

No wonder tourism was de

bluntly stated the premier of the Caribbean island of St. The lure of the dollar Vincent, the Honorable J. F. Mitchell. "The tourist dollar alone is not worth the devas-

Devastation is a strong word It may well be justified. The Rev. Roy Neehall, who was trained and ordained by The United Church of Canada, and is now secretary of the The United Church of Canada, and is now secretary of the Caribbean Conference of Churches, can see tourists destroying the people of Barbados. Each winter women from the U.S. and Canada flock to Barbados' beach and to their beach boys. "It has created a terrible problem of male prostitution." Neehall says. "From December 15 to April 15, we can't find any able-bodied young men to cut sugar cane, even at \$100 a week."

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And unfortunately, the Barbados girls conclude that the only way to find and-or keep a husband is to act like a

tourist.
To attract tourist dollars,
Fiji turned over 8,300 acres to a foreign-dominated developsystems and a new highway to the capital city. But there will be no feeder roads to local villages. And the recreation areas being built for visitors are destroying the breed-ing grounds of the fish that local Fijians depend on for

Tourism does create jobs. Trindad, about three jobs open up in anything from restaurants to fish-cleaning. Un-

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unskilled jobs, done by blacks, serving white tourists. Little wonder some critics there claim that tourism creates "a nation of waiters." creates "a nation of waiters."
And it's hard to imagine any benefits to the 5,000 desperately poor, illiterate peasants who live on Haiti's 24-mile-long island of Tortue. The entire island has been leased for 99 years to Dupont Caribbean Ltd., a Texasbased corporation, to become

a tax-free resort for rich tourists. ((It will compete with another Haitian resort, Habitation Leclerc at Port au Prince, which advertises itself as "the most extra-ordinary, not think kindly of Haitian peasants. When it fired 200 workers on strike for higher pay, a vice-president re-marked, "One dollar a day is already too much for a Hai-tian worker."

When there's a conflict be-tween tourist dollars and local rights, the tourist usually wins.

A few years ago, unrest flared in Jamaica. White tourists were affected, particularly when they paraded their cameras and shiny shoes through Kingston's seedy sections. The govern-

seedy sections. The govern-ment, realizing what a fragile

want. Neither there, nor in your group's air-conditioned tour-bus, will you smell the lingering aroma of curry in the dim stairways of the Asian section, or see the squatter villages where a dozen Africans who came to the city in search of jobs may share a single 10x20 room with an earth floor and walls made from cardboard car-4. When abroad, use local 4. When acroad, use local services as much as possible. That means the country's own airline, and locally owned hotels and guest-houses. If they lack luxury, they'll almost certainly make up for it in personal contacts.

thick carpets, and air-condi-tioning, in the "safe" part of town. In a Nairobi Hilton

room, you're as comfortable as if you were in North America — if that's what you

tastes, smells, touches, sounds, and feelings. And peo-ple. Seek them. Savor them. Katharine Hockin of the Ecu-menical Institute in Toronto,

who has made tourism a spe-

cial interest, often leaves her camera behind when she travels. "I go on a listening tour," she says. "I kept finding that I had to step away from a I had to step away from a like the says."

and e n jo y n e w sensations, keep your mind sceptical. Probe. Ask questions. Don't be satisfied with superficial

be satisfied with superrical answers. Rhodesia's prime minister Ian Smith encourages tourists. He says: "We have found that those who come are persuaded by our way of life and become ambassadors for us."

Yes, it's easy to be impressed by white Rhodesia's pleasant life, or by the modern prosperity of Johannesburg in South Africa. But what hit me were little things: the black businessman from Lusaka who was taken out of the immigration lineup.

from Lusaka who was taken out of the immigration lineup, to stand aside until all whites had gone through; the black worker shivering in a cotton shirt in the back of a pickup truck on a blustery dawn where there was room in the cab beside the sweatered white driver; two separate bus lines for blacks and

lines for blacks

your new understanding. When you see or hear mis-leading news reports, write to

Caribbean Ecumenical Con-sultation on Tourism asked for in a 1971 open letter to North American churches. "It is regrettable that many of

those who come . . are inadequately prepared for the brief contact with our people. In the interests of the King-

dom of God, we ask you that you ... enhance the preparation ... Tor the maximum mutual benefit of our people.

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Buy local souvenirs. Find out what is local, what is imported. In Blantyre, in Malawi, there is a street where wood-carvers spread their wares along the roadside. I found myself at what seemed to be the largest selection of small items I could take home as gifts. My Malawian companian cleared his throat politely. "These are travelling merchants from Kenya," he said. "Malawi carvings are over there."

Local residents' rights But it hasn't worked out that way. They're finding that most of the profit goes back to the rich countries. And their own people are paying a high price for sharing their sun, sand, and sea. "To hell with paradise!" bluntly stated the premier of the profit goes bearing their sun, sand, and sea.

reacted by clamping on stiffer penalties and sent police papenalties and sent police pa-trols out to protect tour groups. But as Dr. Neehall asks: "Why should we pre-vent our own people from speaking out, to keep the place clean for tourists three months of the year?"

place clean for tourists three months of the year?"

The international tourist industry, so far, has been rather callous about its effects on other nations. A Canadian director of a package tour business remarked casually: "The Caribbean is getting so touchy, we might just decide to pull out of there and

And he could do it, too.
So what about you? If you like travelling, if you want to visit other countries and meet doing the least harm?

Start with the right attitude. Be aware of the prob-lems of tourism. Don't expect people to be grateful simply because you're spending some money in their country. Remember that you will be a visitor — maybe an intruder in someone else's home.

- in someone else's nome.

2. Prepare yourself with some advance reading and study: Don't restrict yourself just to tourist travel books. You may find more of what you need to know in high-school text books. Try your local library, and try organizations concerned about the impact of tourists in underdeveloped countries: The United Church's Division of World Outreach, the Canadian Council of Churches, the Ecumenical Institute, and TWIN Tourism with Insight. Organizations that send volunteers Operation Beaver, could also

Avoid package tours. A and you travel with a

You'll have a block of seats n the airplane. You'll be met at the airport by your own bus. You'll be led around by a

Once a day, have a meal characteristic of your host country. Jokes about tourists who complain because they van't get a good American hamburger aren't funny. Some Caribbean hotels import all their food — they won't risk offending a paying tourist by giving him a bruised let-tuce from the local market when they can import perfect heads from California.

St. Vicent's Premier Mit-chell was characteristically blunt on this subject: "People complain they need a licence to import frozen vegetables, smoked salmon, and the like, so as to serve the kind of menu visitors want. My atti tude is that we do not want that kind of visitors. We like our volcano, we like our local and share the things we like But if you want smoked salm-on, go to British Colum-

5. While you're there, go to church. Don't expect to have anyone take you home for lunch — only the wealthy few can afford to do that. But especially if you're with a group tour, church may be the only time you meet people who aren't being paid, directly or indirectly, to serve you.

Attending church in a strange country is itself a valuable experience. I have never felt so much at one with Christians all around world as at a service in Mala-wi. After an incomprehensible hour of the Chichewa lanbread, the raising of the cup, the reading of Scripture, was as familiar as coming home.

6. Realize that you're only getting an outsider's view. The only way to see a country through its citizens' eyes is to have someone there to visit, and that's not always possible. So you have to make an extra effort.

7. Keep your running and your mind in gear. Too many tourists use only their eyes, and only to paid guide, And you'll stay in stare at mountains, statues, hotels such as the Nairobi Hil- waterfalls, and wild animals. The stainless steel, glass, Remember that there are also

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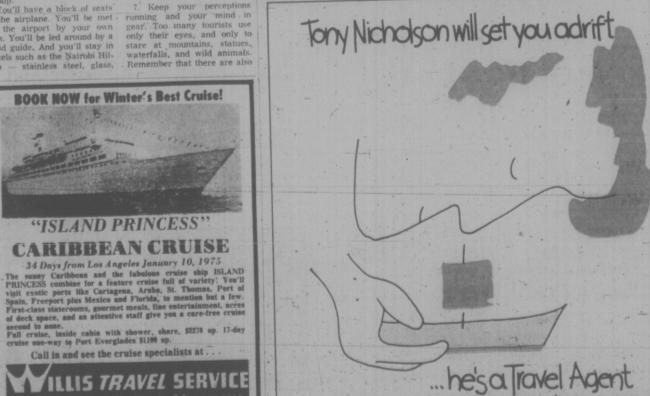
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Big Splash for New Case-Designed Ferry

Times Staff

missioned by the province of Ontario, the Victoria company of Case Existologi-cal Laboratories Ltd. has de-signed the most modern ferry in Canada.

On her inaugural run between Tobermory and South Baynouth on Lake Huron this Baynouth on Lake Huron this month, even the most sober skeptics conceded she represented a breakthrough in marine design as she slid easily through 14-foot waves.

It was a special triumph for CELL's John Case, who was

he describes as equal to the "maximum sea state" which 30 knot winds would produce.

The Chi-Cheemaun (Jibway for Big Canoe) took the waves of the 200-mile fetch like a trooper. Unlike most ships, however, there was no vibration and the Chi-Cheemaun's fin stabilizers reduced the po-tential 35-degree rocking to an infinitesimal and hardly per-ceptible five degrees. Why did Ontario's ministry

Why did Ontario's ministry of transport and communications choose CELL to design Chi-Cheemaun?

"Most people go out to buy the best they can get."
CELL's M. L. Fallis told the Times, "I believe we are the foremost ferry designers in Canada."

tion built up by designing eight "stretch" B.C. ferries. eight "stretch" B.C. ferries. caramarising the Island Princess (increasing her capacity from 20 to 49 cars at a cost tag of \$540,725) and designing the ferries Galena and Needles that earn their keep on the Arrow Lakes, the B.C. provincial government bypassed CELL in favor of a Seattle firm when it ordered two new ferries to be designed last March.

signed last March.
CELL officials say the commissioning of the ChiCheemaun is tangible evidence their company doesn't have to hang around waiting

CELL received the commis-CELL received the commission in August 1972. It took 26 months to go from the original design stage (CELL using their own wind tunnel for model testing) to the time Chi-Cheemaun came off the ways at the Collingwood Shipyards on Lake Huron.

"Twenty-six months, in spite of a six-week strike at the shipyard, is pretty fast," Fallis said.

Fallis said.

With a length of 365½ feet and a beam 67 62½ feet, the Chi-Cheemaun's two 7,500 diesel engines pushed her along at an easy 18.1 knots during

LETHBRIDGE, (CP)

couver area are heavily in-

and other crimes and pose a

speaking at an international

law enforcement co-ordination conference, told 75 officers from the United States and

Canada there are 19 motor-cycle gangs in British Colum-bia, "with about 900 mem-bers, mostly in the Vancouver

is organized and, while many

gang members work, much of

Stewardson.

difficult problem for police, an RCMP officer from Bur-

Sgt. T. L.

Her price tag is \$8.2 million, which compares favorably to the \$17 million the provincial government paid for the fiveyear-old Swedish ferry Stena Danica, now the Queen of Sur-

Danica, now the Queen of Surrey.

The Chi-Cheemaun was designed to handle the notoriously rough waters of
Lake Huron and to be able to
manoeuvre in the rocky narrow harbor of Sputh Baymouth on Manitoulin Island.

In addition to her twin
screws and twin rudders, the
Chi-Cheemaun has a powerful
800 horse-power bow thruster
which allows her to slide in
position at dockside with the

position at dockside with the ease of a dinghy.

Another novel feature is her

large 50-ton visor bow which allows her to load two lanes of vehicles at once. She can carry 113 large American cars or 145 smaller ones, plus

600 passengers.

She also has living quarters for her crew of 35, the Ontario government finding it more economical to have the crew live abroad than quarter them

ashore.
The Chi-Cheemaun's bridge, which looms 58 feet above the master an waterline gives her master an unbroken view of his ship, from bow to stern. The spe-

from bow to stern. The spe-cial fin on her funnel ensures the air is taken up and away from the stern for the conve-nience of the passengers. Fallis explained the Chi-Cheemaun is capable of load-ing and unloading from either the bow or the stern, reducing furn-around times to the miniturn-around times to the mini-mum, allowing four return trips each day.

On her inaugural run, pas-sengers used to the vibration of most ferries, especially the two old ferries ahe replaces, were astonished at the lack of vibration

vibration.

"The biggest nemesis to any ship designer is vibration," Fallis said, "we're delighted at the insignificant vibration on this ship.

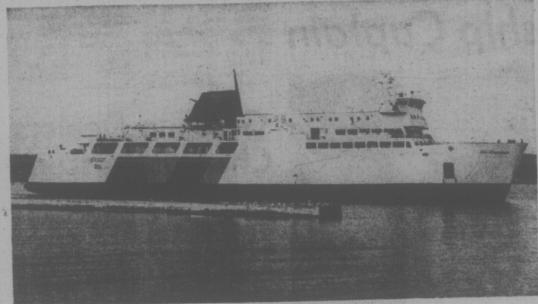
Modern in both design and exterior, the 'Chi-Cheemaun has an interior decor in her large lounges, cocktail bar, shops and self-serve cafeteria that makes the 100-minute run

Here, too, Ontario looked west, choosing the Vancouver company of Matthews Schroer and Vornbrock as the interior

CELL, which grew from one-man operation in Case's basement 10 years ago to a staff of 62 professionals and technicians, considers the Chi-Cheemaun one of their most

successful projects.

"She's our pride at the moment," Fallis said, "And I'll be taking a ride on her the first chance I get."



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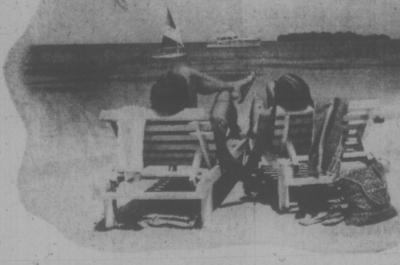
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Motorcycle gangs in the Van- gal means. Sgt. Stewardson added that

gangs thrive on publicity and police are hesitant to talk He said the gangs are dan-

clined in an interview to decontrol the gangs because dis-closure would thwart their ef-

S.-Sgt. F. W. Korycan of Ottawa, a member of the RCMP olympic secretarist, said, se-curity at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal will be difficult. Both Quebec and Ontario municipal police and the RCMP will work together on securi-



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"Canada is big in Senegal."
This is how Capt. Randy
Dykes describes the respect
Canadian scientists earned in
a four-month international exercise off West Africa with shore headquarters based at Dakar in Senegal. Dykes is master of the Vic-

Quadra, which left in May to take part in the Global Atmo-spheric Research Program's tropical experiment. The Quadra arrives home at 9 a.m. next Wednesday.

Reporting back to Victoria,

Dykes said: "We have seen our own peo-ple — both men and women — helping others and we have discovered with pleasure how highly Canadians are regarded in Senegal. Canada is big

in Senegal. But the captain didn't say how highly his ship's contribu-tion was valued.

Scientists taking part in the scientists taking part in the exercise, which involved 36 ships and 121 aircraft from most of the major marine countries in the world, have voted Quadra the most valuable ship in the fleet.

Dr. J. P. Kustner directors

Dr. J. P. Kuettner, director of G.A.T.E. and member of the United States National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administation credits Quadra with saving the day for the third and final phase of the

third (and final phase of the G.A.T.E. program. Without Quadra's sophisticated instruments, G.A.T.E. would have been forced to abandon the aircraft part of the program in the final phase, Kuettner said.

Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve will be in Esquimalt from Ottawa Wedness.

quimalt from Ottawa Wednes-day to welcome the arrival of Quadra and acknowledge how Quadra's performance has set Canada on the international

ccientific map.

Dr. Bill English of Victoria



DYKES . . . valued aid

Quadra during the final phase. He echoed Kuettner's assertion that Quadra's work saved the aircraft tie-in of the

Regional hydrographer Mike Boulton of Victoria was senior scientist aboard Quadra for the first phase, which began June 15. "Her radar equipment was superior to any of the other ships'," he said, "She had the best radar in the fleet."

He and others will be on hand Wednesday for the mu-

UBC FACULTY VOTES TO BACK OFF

Members of the University of tive methods of collective bar-British Columbia Faculty 'Association voted Thursday to withdraw their application to the Toleran and the Tole

withdraw their application to the B.C. Labor Relations Baord for certification as a trade union.

A motion to withdraw the application and instead set up

The issue of union certifi- code.

association has 850 members who have signed union cards, Professor Kimball said the executive will abide by the

Gasoline Dealers Charge Pressure

tailers Association says he has received complaints from several gasoline dealers here

"Numerous representatives of the large oil companies are now, going around to dealers in Alaska telling them to stay, open longer hours and drop prices," said Lowell Nelson, chief of the newly-formed gas-

"They're using little gimmicks such as threatening late deliveriess if the dealers refuse to comply.'

Company representatives allegedly were promising to deliver 110 to 120 per cent of gasoline allocations if the dealers would out prices and dealers would out prices and keep their pumps open longer during the day, Nelson said, adding that the state's gaso-line allotment is still 80 per cent of that pumped in 1972. "There are some dealers who don't want to open on

who don't want to open on Sondays and there's no sense to it because we're trying to cut back on gasoline consumption," he said.

"We have one major oil company in Alaska which has had a large decrease in gasoline sales," Nelson said. "The

company's representative has told his dealers he wants to see all of them individually in his office next week to dis-

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) enough gasoline," and another said his district manag-the Alaska Petroleum Recrubing recrubing discussion of the said his district manager of did not discuss longer working hours. "He just told didn't leave me a clue as to

several gasoline dealers here about pressures from major oil companies to increase gasoline sales in the midst of a nation-wide energy crisis.

"Numerous representatives of the large oil companies are

A spokesman for Standard Oil Company of California said that company was under that local dealers stay open

for business longer.
"We are now able to offer dealers 100 per cent of base period gallonage, or, the same amount of fuel as before the amount of tuel as before the energy crisis," he said. "We would like to see the dealers maintain the levels they maintained prior to the shortage, but we have absolutely not threatened anyone with lease cancellations.

Jail Head Named PRINCE GEORGE (CP)

Henry Bjarnason, director of the Prince George Regional Correctional Centre, has been appointed director of the Lower Mainland Correctional Centre. The government has announced that the Burnaby centre is to be phased out within five years.

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cuss hours and terms of their leases." Nelson did not identify the company. One Texaco dealer who asked not to be identified said two 560-car parking lots, an amphitheatre and boardwalk, "as far as we can figure they're telling us there's is expected to have a final bill of about \$10 million.

The premier season has served as an audience market study, giving state planners a chance to determine what the audience likes, said parks de-partment analyst Mark offering was piano virtuoso Van Cliburn's standing-roomonly appearance. Rock con-certs did poorly.

The season included a potpourri of entertainment ranging from the ear-splitting rock of Blue Oyster Cult, through of Blue Oyster Cult, through
the mellower tones of Gordon
Lightfoot and on to the patter
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planning of next year's schedthe Lyons said



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Cultural Centre Rises From Dump

By JAMES ROBINS

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Artpark.

The resurrection has not been cheap. The Artpark Theatre, hub of the park's activities, gobbled up \$7.2 million in state funds before the permiserable curtain was opening-night curtain was

But since the July 25 debut, officials of the state depart-ment of parks and recreation

response.
"The season has been exceptional," said Charles Cinnamon, the theatre's publicity director. "It has been beau-tifully accepted by the audi-ence. There's a climate, there's something in the air. The minute you come here

The theatre, a massive structure of brick, glass and gla steel, resembles a topless pyramid. It sits overlooking the precipitous Niagara River precipitous Niagara River Gorge, slightly down river from the falls.

The facility seats 2,400, but giant steel shutters can be raised behind the building to allow another 1,500, seated on ductions from outdoors.

ARTISTS DEMONSTRATE There is also an artists-in-

tory for their ideas," said Dale McConathy, the park's

fore park patrons.

Jack Maranville, a parks
department spokesman, said







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only 29.9 per cent, and in Sao Paulo, the nation's largest city, it was 28.7 per cent. "Brasilienses" (Brasilia residents) also outdistanced

"Cariocas" (people from Rio) and "Paulistas" (San Pahlo natives) in the purchase of suits, shirts, shoes, women's

American capital are intrin-sically richer or more fastidi-ous than their fellow coun-trymen from other regions. It silia, has increased from zero ready knows: Life in the new capial is so boring, there's nothing to do but work and the second seco capial is so boring, there's and in the new capial is so boring, there's nothing to do but work, eat, sleep save money and go and civil servants and the back and work some more.

back and work some more.
"Been on vacation?" I asked a friend from the United States Enibassy, admiring of going stir-crazy in Brasilia his tan. "No. It's just Brasi-

lia," came the reply.

He elaborated: "I come home for lunch every day and sit by the pool for an hour or so, since it only takes a few from the embassy by car. On weekends I sit around by the pool, too. There's nothing else to do. Even on Sundays. Brasilia is the kind of place

twisted little trees 720 miles to spark the development of the largely untouched interior of this vast country (Brazil is has 102 million people) and to get Brazilians out of their centuries-old insistence on in the words of ex-president Juscelino Kubitschek

After years of foot-drag-ging, all of Brazil's federal government agencies and cab-inet ministries and all foreign This does not mean that the 250,000 people who live in the 14-year-old futuristic South American capital are intrinsically richer or more fastidi.

"R and R (Rest and Rehabilitation) leave." out of the country, just as in war zones.

and Communist states.
"A few weeks ago we drove to Goiania (the closest big city to Brasilia, population 400,000: 125 miles away) and American official told me ex-

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what he and his family had squares for various activities been doing for fun lately.

found modifications in the lic utilities, one place local version of that hallowed notels, and so on did that it's impossible to keep secrets in Brasilia, so to save time and energy they wind up doing their carry-on out in the open.

The original urban planners and energy they will be seen that it's impossible to keep little restaurant, however, called the Bambuzinho (Portingues for "Little Bamboo") to miles out of town, which has a hotel behind the dining,

The original urban planners room

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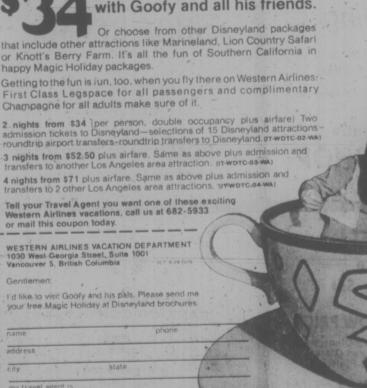
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Youth Groups Push Image for Members

By ELEANOR BOYLE Times Staff

The woman on the phone wanted to know if someone could come out to photograph a Job's Daughters installation - the image needed boosting somewhat, she said, "and a picture is worth a thousand

For years newspapers have run installation photos — but have they helped make the public aware of Job's Daughters or DeMolay? A look at the statistics show that per-haps a thousand words would be better than one picture.

Despite hefty increases in the Greater Victoria popula-tion, there are 35 per cent fewer Job's Daughters in the area than in 1964 when there were 318 in number.

DeMolay members have also decreased about the same — 38 per cent to 125 in the past decade.

It used to be an honor to

"It used to be an honor to be in the fraternal order . . ." said provincial grand secretary Elsie Rodgers.

And there are fewer Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Brownies, Venturers and Cubs per capita in Victoria today than in the 100e. in the '60s.'
Why?

"When they lowered the legal drinking age we lost a lot of members," said DeMo-lay master counsellor for Vancouver Island Robert

Roffe. "The young would much rather go out and drink now than attend functions," he said, "And a lot of kids think it's kind of square to believe

Belief in God is required of both DeMolay members and Job's Daughters, as is alle-giance to the national flag. The two orders are outcrops

of Masonry, and only young men and women related to

Masons may join the groups.

"I just think times change, and priorities change," said Donna Thompson of Victoria, who has worked extensively with Job's Daughters.

"We try to teach them to be

"We try to teach them to be young ladies and to have good morals. They have to honor



their parents and not bring discredit to the organization,"

she said. are not allowed to wear jeans and not supposed to wear slacks," she said, and al-though old rules could be done away with to allow youngsters the freedom of dress they're given in other circles, "if you change too many things, it's not the same," she said.

Young people who don't want to join DeMolay "think we run around in funny robes," said Roffe. "But the robes are only worn at metiings and are symbolic of dif-

though Thompson pointed out that people have said, "I've never seen a Negro in the Girls who join, said Carter, promise never to divulge the secrets of Job's daughters.

Why the secrets? 'To make it different, so it's not just like Brownies or Girl

What kind of things?

"Tradițion," he says.

Tradition plays a large part

in the groups' ceremonies, largely tradition handed down from sponsoring Masonic or-

are fund-raising programs and dances for charity. Each Job's Daughter Beth-

Each Job's Daughter Beth-el, or chapter has an honor queen and two princesses.

For Honor Queen Carter:

"It's a lot of work. What I like about it most is the younger girls look up to you and think 'wow'. You get re-sponsibility. The Queen plans activities for six months, and activities for six months, and

has to make enough money to keep the Bethel going." DeMolay is dedicated to "each man helping each man," said Roffe, "and we try to show what religion teaches. It's an organization

The ideals "might be out of style," said DeMolay member Rick Hart, but part of the problem is the type of person now, approaching the organization.

"The kind of people who've come in lately don't look at society seriously. They want to have fun and games all the time and don't want to help other people out," said Hart.

Boy scouts and other youth groups for males also experi-enced declining numbers over the past few years although Scouts regional executive director John Norman of Victoria says enrollment is again on the increase.

Two events of the late '60s accounted for decreased enrollment in youth groups, said

rollment in youth groups, sou.
Norman.
"One thing that's hit the
whole nation since 1968 and
hit all youth organizations is
that school programs have increased and left kids less
time and energy to devote to
outside activities," he said.

"Side began also to do more. orders must be voted on and accepted, but class discrimination does not exist, they

Kids began also to do more things on their own and in small groups, though that's changing again, said Norman. "They're looking for leader-ship from the community. I don't think they want to leader-ship they want to the state of the ship that is the same of the same religion can join," said Job's Daughter Kathy Carter, flounder anymore.

Thompson believes mem bership decline was largely due to parental influence.

"I think an awful lot of it is parents who are too lazy to go out and put in time with kids," she said.

"In the past few years adults started doing things on their own rather than work with kids," Norman concurs. But he thinks this is chang-

"Péople are trying to hold the family together, and do things together again," he said. 'All this rioting against the tablishment has died

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Canadians High Coronary Risks

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associate professor of mediand Australia in that study, cine at University of Toronto, with Japan at the bottom of told the forum many things the list. contribute to coronary prob-

ward as a central cause in the the same diet and comparable

incidence of artery-clogging weight, will develop heart disconsistency.

The panel was held during the joint annual meetings of the Heart Foundation, the Catherina of Manitoba and chairman of Mani nadian Cardiovascular Society the forum, said the question and the Canadian Council of raises an entirely new area of

Cardiovascular Nurses. Dr. Angel alluded to a recent study which used two control groups, one fed a diet of cholesterol-high foods such as eggs and milk and the other fed foods with little cholesterol such as starch-based foods and vegetables.

The study showed a dramatic increase in heart disease in

THOMPSON 'priorities change'

tack risks in the world, a public forum on diet and heart disease was told this week.

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Or. Aubie Angel of Toronto, stood behind the United States

contribute to coronary prob-lems including smoking, obe-sity, heredity, age, sex and even to some degree, person-ality.

But one delegate questioned the validity of blaming choles-terol for the occurrence of ar-tery disease. He said it is in-consistent that one of two persons, both of whom may have

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With DOROTHY FRASER

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If you're in a position to buy exclusivity, Eaton's have it but if not, just go in and look around to see how things are put together for this year's "look". You'll get ideas galore for bringing your own wardrobe up to date by maybe buying just a few accessories and combining them properly!

By putting the right things together you can get a wonderful effect for not too much of a cash outlay!

Two new outlits from France we admired last week include one with a bias cut plaid skirt, in cognac and blue, with blue Donegal tweed cape, separate plaid muffler, and a dusty rose polyester shirt. The other is two-piece dress of the type many women are buying instead of a suit. This one has a very fine wool bias cut skirt with shirt to match in colors and a design which look like stained glass. and a belted aubergine velveteen jacket. You could get a pair of check pants to wear with the jacket and thus have a smart pant suit. Like getting two outfits almost for the price of one!

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Aubergine, bottle green, black, rust and chocolate brown are the most popular colors for fall and winter.

Beautiful dressing gowns for la vie intime

Beautiful dressing gowns for la vie intime

This is a better selection of dressing gowns than anything I've seen in Vancouver! "remarked a lady from the Mainland as she chose a couple of robes at Wilson's last week. We're inclined to believe her, too because Wilson's collection of dressing gowns and lounging robes are just too lovely for words! Whether you want practicality or just sheer glamour, you'll find the answer here Viyella gowns both long and short in button down-the-front or wraparound styles Stylized floral prints and the ever-popular paisleys Pure wool hand-washable wraparounds from Ireland in muted checks or plain colors which will make you droo! Quilted nylons from Hong Kong with either low mandarin collars or collared V-necks Gowns made of brushed nylon or a delectable new fabric called Puff-lon these latter with yokes and front zippers floral designs on a white ground, and satin piping A pretty gown in apricot or blue brushed nylon has lace around the yoke and sleeves. There's a fitted gown cut on princess lines. And heavenly for a bride's trousseau the white velvet robe with delicate gold and silver flowery tracery and mink cuffs! These lush velvet robes also come in black with gold and silver W& J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 382-2821.

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By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

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questions that a person may have about urostomies. There encouragement for women who wonder if they can have a child after having had urostomy surgery. Also, the au-thor says that men have been able to father children after

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ple's relationship."

There is another fine book-let entitled "Sex and the Male Ostomate," which can also be encouraging and reassuring

tomies. For example, an ileos-tomy mens an opening made between the ileum (lower end of the small bowel) and the abdominal wall laying over it. A colostomy means a similar opening between the colon (large bowel) and the skin above it. Such openings have to be made\(if a length of diseased bowel has to be removed by a surgeon. Some times the operation has to be performed in order to remove a cancer of the bowel:

The booklets I have men encouraging information are available from the United Os-tomy Association, 1111 Wil-shire Boulevard, Los Angeles,

shire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

Also, a splendid article on ostomates by my good friend and able Chicago stomach specialist, Dr. Marshall Sparberg, has helped many persons to live comfortably and with good health with their ostomies. With Dr. Sparberg's tomies. With Dr. spaces article is a series of questions asked by ostomates and analysis are averes, many of swered by experts, many

All of this information is in the attractive Ostomy Quar-terly for Winter, 1973, pub-lished by the United Ostomy

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didn't work out.

sorry for his wife and he can't talk divorce to her or she will crack up. (She's not very strong. They have five kids.) He tells his wife he's working late and comes over here for supper nearly every hight. My kids call him "Daddy," but they're confused because

Quiet Home Scene Of Mystery Plots

By ELIZABETH FORBES

on Pemberton Road, sur-rounded by spreading trees, green lawns and bright flow-

It has all the earmarks of a It has all the earmarks of a comfortable family home.
and that is exactly what it is except for a certain factor that marks it "different" as far as you and I are con-

week after week, in a room in that house, intrigues are ar-ranged, mayhem planned and murders and killings plotted That's right. I did say to-trigues. mayhem, murders and killings. But don't get me wrong. I'm not about to uncover a rendezvous for gangsters. Although that too might be pinned (figuratively

speaking) on this particular Rather, I'm going to tell you that it is there, in that quiet and peaceful setting, that Marios Rippon, well established mystery novel au-thor, now concocts, plots, and writes her "who-dun-its:"

Mrs. Rippon has lived in Victoria for only five years. Yet, in that time, she has written a couple of novels, is

tributed a number of articles on story writing and equiva-lent subjects to The Writers' Magazine, a publication that

taken on the added responsibility of teaching a course in creative writing at University of Victoria.

"I've got a class of first



over the years, has become a beginning author's Bible. This year she has even

Complications

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graduated from college. With honors, yet, but listen to what this dumbbell did. She moved in with her boyfriend with the understanding that if they both decided they were right. for each other they would get married.

Now she thinks she's preg-nant, but she has not told her boyfriend because she wants him to marry her for herself not because there is a baby on the way. Have you ever heard of such stupidity from a

college graduate? Thank God we don't live in the same city because I keep thinking of things I'd like to say to her and it's getting harder and herder to keep my mouth shut.

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DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two children under five. I was married, but it

didn't work out.

For a year now I have been going with a very nice and lovable older man. My only bad break is that he is married and living with his wife. He says he loves me very much and one day will marry me, but right now he feels sorry for his wife and he can't

when they go to bed at night their 'Daddy'' is here, but he's never here when they wake up in the morning.

I have no one to talk to about this. My mother would never understand. Please ad-DEAR IN: I think you're

wasting your time. Get smart and say goodbye to this part-time "Daddy." Look for an unattached man your kids can say "Good night" and "Good

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this in utter disgust for the way guys are starting to dress now. It makes me sick to my stomach to see men walk around in platform shoes and midriff blouses with their navels showing! What on

and marili bouses with their navels showing! What on earth would make a man want to dress that way? Are people so taken in by the welrdo fashion designers that they will buy anthing as long as it's new and considered "in"?

I don't mind a little imagination in men's wear, but some of these flowered shirts and femine looking duds are ridiculous. Men don't look like

men anymore.

Now that I got this off my chest, I feel better. —Female DEAR FEMALE: Not all men are buying the above-described attire. And as for your complaint about men not looking like men, could it be-

cause some women look like

the same beauty operator for about three years. I like her something that I find very irritating, and I am amazed that somebody hasn't called

by their last names. "John-ston, I'll be with you in a moment. Smith, you're not dry yet. Jones, take the first

Perhaps most of her customers are either used to it, or they don't mind, but I

or they don't mind, but I find it rather rude.

Am I being petty? Or shouldn't a hairdresser address her patrons as either Miss or Mrs.? — Call Me Mrs.

DEAR CALL ME: A hairdresser (and anyone else who performs a personal service) performs a personal service) should address clients as "Miss" or "Mrs." unless she is asked to address them in some other way. If it irritates you, tell her. No sense getting

varying degrees of talent," she told me. "I take their work apart, then urge them to put it together again . . . it's fascinating!"

Actually, she only started writing her own mystery stories shortly before she came to this city.

Nevertheless, the urge to write was in her mind for many years. It was fed and developed through events in her life, before and after her marriage, and the places and people she saw and met and dreamed of "some day" put-

ting in a book. Eventually, when her three children were grawn up and off on their own, she did sit down and write a first mystery — in longhand.

'It turned out to be too long for a short story and too short for a novel," she confesses now," and the publisher to whom I sent it, mailed it

Husband Clive, whom she best critic, suggested she try and double the story

That's what she did. Then she typed it "by the two-finger method" and sent it off again, this time to the Doubleday and Company Crime Club in New York City. They im-mediately accepted it.

The same company has published her other mysteries and, no doubt, will continue to do so as they roll out of her typewriter. (She learned to type "properly" after the first novel appeared.) Marion Rippon's life has

been a big asset in fitting her to become a successful mystery story writtr She was born in Drum-heller, Alberta, attended Uni-versity of Alberta and gra-

duated from nursing school in 1943, witha special interest in psychiatrics. That same year, as she was planning to "sign up" for mil itary service overseas, she thet her husband, an R.A.F

navigator. They were married and spent the rest of the Second World War in England.

Next there were two years n Nova Scotia "trying to make our forutne in farming," followed by bankruptcy and Rippon's decision to at tend law school. After gradua of the Judge Advocate of the

Armed Forces. From 1958 to 1962 the fami ly lived in France. Then in Ottawa until Lt.-Col. Rippon was appointed assistant judge advocate-general, Pacific C mand, Canadian Air Force. Setting for Mrs. Rippon's first novel, The Hand of Solange, is in France.

As she explained on the lust cover of the mystery. We stopped late one night to buy bread. The only shop we found was on a dingy street. There I saw the mas strange eyes working behind a dirty counter. A sad little man in a very clean shirt was

A second novel is entitled Behold The Druid Weeps. It has been republished in Eng-

cle, is again set in France. "I finished 18 chapters, sent them off to Doubleday ... and they took it right away."
That book will be on the

stands here, Marion Rippon-

As you can guess from my brief commentary, this inter-

esting woman's days are pretty well filled.

When she has any spare time, she enjoys being with son David, an electronics engineer is San Francisco, son Tom, with the RCMP in Nova Scotia and daughter Michelle

In the days and weeks when she is busy writing however, there's a sign that reads.

Creating, Visitors Will Be Insulted.— on the door where she works.

And even her husband takes his cue from that sign.





Bake a Pancake

Have you ever baked a pan-cake?

This one is a rare beauty that I hope all of you will try. For a small family it could be a dessert but the very best use to which you could put it is for Sunday morning break-fast or brunch.

One pancake serves two people. If you have more you will have to make two of them. You need either an oldthem. You need either an old-fashioned iron frying pan or a corningware baking dish about 8 x 8". In other words a utensil that can be used on top of the stove and in the oven. (But do not be hindered if you do not have one or the other. Fook the apples for a other. Cook the apples for a few minutes in a top of stove dish and then transfer them to an oven dish when the bat-ter is to be added.)

Apple Filling: tbsp. butter

tbsp. sugar tsp. cinnamon apple pared and sliced (I used a Wealthy)

2 2-3 tbsp. all-purpose flour tsp. baking powder shake of salt

eggs (yolks and whites separated)

2 2-3 tbsp. sugar To prepare Apple Filling melt butter in an iron frying pan (OR top-of-stove-ovenproof baking dish). Sprinkle with the 2 tablespoons sugar and the cinnamon. Arrange apple slices in one layer over mixture and cook SLOWLY

flour, baking powder, salt, egg yolks and milk in beater bowl and beat until smooth scraping down sides of bowl with rubber scraper. Beat egg whites with the 2 2-3 tablespoons sugar until stiff. Fold into batter. Pour over hot apple slices. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 10 mirutes. Loosen edges with spatula, invert flat round plate over pancake and turn over and out. Cut into syrup or fresh sour cream or if to be used as a dessert ice cream. If to be used for a hearty supper or Sunday sausages or bacon or ham.

I am very enthusiastic The recipe came to me from the Home Economists at the Ontario Food Council.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, October 20

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You find where you stand with one in authority. Face facts as they exist, not merely as you wish they might be. Pisces, Virgo natives could be involved. Now is time to gain greater spiritual insights. Heed "inner voice."

TAURUS (April 20 - May TACRUS (April 20 - May 20): You perceive potential; your sense of what can be is sharp—trust your intuitive intellect. Messages, correspondence claim attention. Long journey, plans for contacting one at a distance—these, too, are highlighted.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You learn result of efforts. You gain more appeal. What you say, do, relate has far-reaching effect. Know it and be ready to answer questions-and possibly to receive acclaim. Aries, Libra could be

CANCER (June 21 - July 22); Let others reveal their plans, show their hands. Play your own cards close to chest. Accent is on partner, mate, the way you deal with possible legal complications. New approach is necessary, Im-print your style.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may find that doing what appears practical could actually be impractical. Key is to share knowledge, to learn by teaching. Your ability to get opposing forces to come to-gether is highlighted. Heed your own counsel. The ex-

sales ability is enhanced—and creativity flows. You feel vital and you are and you can acpolish wonders now if condicated with young persons.

LEBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You may feel "closed in." Key is to solve dilemma from within. Family, home, proper-ty rights all appear to be in-volved. You may be called upon to make decision regarding rental or purchase.

Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could be involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mental activity increases. You can have more control over actions, reactions—even physical well being. Key is to have faith in your thought processes. Be enthusiastic about doing the right things and being healthy!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You can do display their easy in marked something about helping your-self. You become more aware neighbors. relatives. Scorpio of this fact-study Scorpio of this fact—study Scorpio message, accent is on money, personal possessions, special items of value. Don't sell yourself short!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): What appears a setback is due to boomerang in your favor. Know it; be confident, take forward steps. Highlight independence, originality. Take initiative. Trust your judgment. Welcome new con-tacts. You receive deserved compliment from one you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You are able to dispel

APPLE PIE **BRINGS \$57**

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP)—In these days of inflation it is unusual to find that in some cases it works to the benefit of the poor. An apple pie brought an inflated price of \$57.03 Tuesday at St. Michael's junior high school.

The pie was the result of a gift of seven apples to teacher. Bert Pitzel. It was auctioned to a high bid of \$44. The extra

The money will be used to help poor families overseas supported by the school.

especially within. You can go backstage and see how the illusion is are performed. There now can be greater tranquility. What you need is

'take first step. PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Some of your hopes, wishes are fulfilled. You are better able to communicateand you can complete impor-tant project. Aries, Libra persons are likely to be in pic-ture. You receive credit for job well done. Professional su-

perior pays tribute.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are emotional, sensitive and creative.
You also are loyal, especially where family is concerned. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently in your life. Domestic adjustment occurred recently — and you now are on path leading to greater degree of self-knowl-edge. January of 1975 should be an outstanding month for

> Forecast for Monday, October 21

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A promise could go astray due to legal complication. Be aware of it and pro-tect yourself in clinches. Ca-pricorn, Cancer play signifi-cant roles. You get equivalent of promotion. There is room for you at a more elevated position.

opposing forces to come together is highlighted. Heed your own counsel. The experts, this time, could be far afield.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):
Your personal magnetism is active—others feel it, especially the opposite sex. Your sales ability is enhanced—and ingly clear!

CANCER June 21 - July 22): Your intuition works overtime. You realize it is time to lie low. However, some ambitious relatives may push, probe and say "sharp things." Key is to be patient, to bide your time and to ig-nore verbal barbs. If single, ance will dominate.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Confusion could reign know it and maintain humor. Some, who eat and talk too much could be in forefront of pic-

Aveid too much, too soon. Means you are sorely tempted to take extravagant fling. Young persons are involved. available. Special group, or-ganization can aid—if you Affair of heart could distort logic. Emotional bruise could see you flying on rebound. Do

> LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Family secret comes rattling out of closet. Be bemused rather than irritated. Letter, call, short trip—all of this adds up to plenty of sound, little fury and not much of significance. Taurus, Libra and another Scorpio could be in

> SAGITTARIUS 22'- Dec. 21): Hold off on long-range investments. You may have picture that focuses with rose-colored glasses. The money promises are not likely to be forthcoming in form you have been led to expect. Pisces, Virgo figure promin

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan 19): Accomplishment is featured—you assume responsi-bility and become a self-starter. Your natural qualities shine—to your definite advan-tage. Your ability to bear up under crisis situation is high

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Now you find some truths about advertising, public opinion. What happens behind closed doors could have indicated the country of the country has great promise will make you a promise.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You feel stimulated—you come alive. Nothing is easy but there now is meaning, direction. you are at the heart and love is shimmering. Means the abstract is gone GEMINI (May 21 - June And that is all to the good)

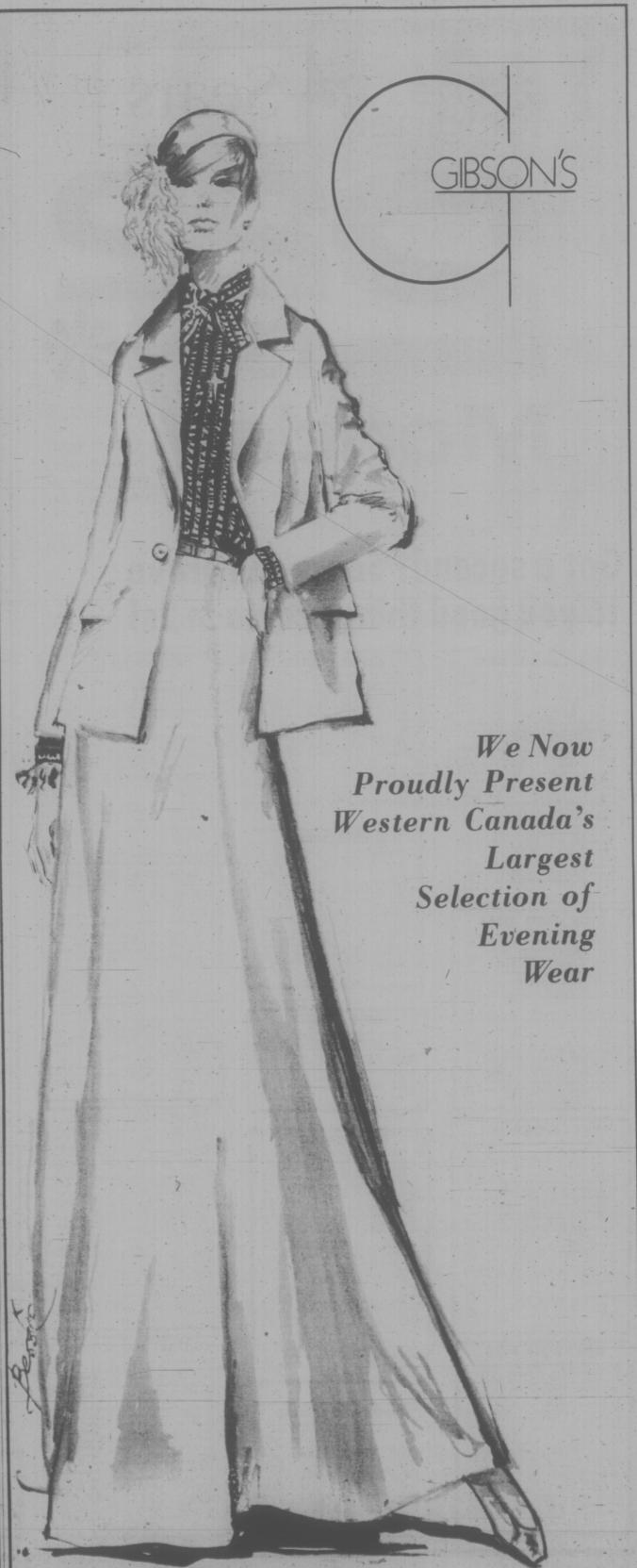
20): Strike at heart of matters. Show others that you have verve, style. Member of opposite sex will be most impressed if you are independent. Accent is on involvement, investment in your own abilities. Basic change is necessary—and beneficial. IF TODAY IS YOUR are in business for yourself, married, having an addition to the family, being concerned and direct and responsible.
Gemini, Sagittarius persons
play roles in your life. You
have fine sense of humor, eat
too much and tend to scatter

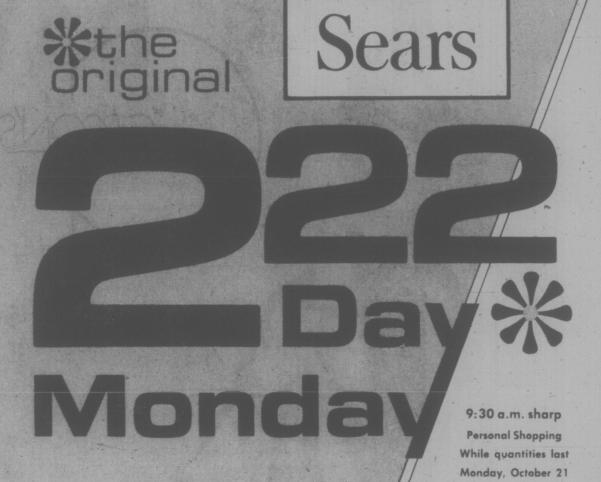
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MEN'S CASUAL WEAR

HOSIERY FEATURES

GIRLS', TEENS' WEAR

Hat and Scarf Set in 100% acrylic. Multicoloured matching hat and scarf to acall
Novelty T-Shirts in 100% cotton for the
easiest of care. Round neck, long sleeves.
Assorted screen prints on front. Sizes 8 to
Each 2.22 Assorted screen prints on front. Each 2.22
Girls' Bodysuits feature turtleneck and long sleeves. 100% nylon Perma-Prést. Rib knit. Assorted colours. Sizes 3-14. Each 2.22
Girls' Pants Sets in easy-care washable nylon. Pull-on pants with matching striped top. Assorted fashion colours. Sizes 10 and 14 only. Set 2.22
Girls' Pants in 100% nylon. Waistband, front zipper, cuffed. Assorted colours. Sizes 7 to 14 ... Each 2.22
Girls' Briefs and Vests in a Fortrel polyester and cotton blend. Variety of colours to choose from. Machine washable ... 3 for 2.22
Girls' Teens' Wear (77)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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Briefs in white rib knit. Canadian made. Sizes 5, M, L. 3per package Pkg. 2.22

Vests in white rib knit. Made in Canada Sizes small and medium 3 per package. Pkg. 2.22

Boxer Shorts in a polyester and cotton blend, Perma-Prest for easy-care. Solid colours to choose from Each 2.22

Umbrella. Handy to keep in the car or office for sudden showers! Sturdy construction. In black Each 2.22

Ties to accent your wardrobe. Choose from an assortment of patterns and colours in polyester Each 2.22

Dress Shirts are easy-care Perma-Prest. Short sleeve in variety of colours and patterns. Each 2.22

Knit Shirts in short sleeve styling. Variety of colours, patterns and sizes to select from Each 2.22

Sport Shirt in assorted fashion colours and patterns. Short sleeve styling. Perma-Prest. Each 2.22

Men's Furnishings (33)

MEN'S WORK WEAR

Sport Socks by Wearmaster in a nylon/wool blend. Sizes 10 to 12 in assorted colours to choose from 2 Pair 2.22 blend. Sizes 10 to 12 in assorted colours to choose from 2 Pair 2.22 Work Socks by Wearmaster. One size fits all. Great for the working man ... 3 Pair 2.22 Work Gloves. Reddi-dip work gloves — cotton with rubber coating. 2 styles 2 Pair 2.22 Work Toques in 100% acrylic. Colours of black, navy or green to select from 3 for 2.22 Gloves in 100% cotton. Lined with fleece or unlined — your choice. Brown only, Ideal for gardening or outdoor work 3 Pair 2.22 Full Face Toque in Orlon acrylic. Winter mask in doubleknit for extra warmth. Assorted colours to choose from Each 2.22 Work Gloves with a pig-skin palm and thumb Unlined. One size only ... Each 2.23 Work Gloves in cotton. Unlined with cowhide palm. One size only ... Pair 2.23 Men's Work Wear (51)

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LOVELY LINGERIE

UNDERFASHIONS

36C Each 2.22

Tricot Bra with the smooth natural look. Lined with fiberfill for extra shaping. Tricot straps. White or beige. A(34-36), B(34-38). C(34-38). Each 2.22

Doubleknit Plunge Teen Bra with light fiberfill: shapes cups naturally. Tricot adjustable

BABY BONUSES

Receiving Blanket in bright nursery print. Cotton flannelette; package of 2. An ideal shower gift. Pg. 2.22 Infants' Sleepers in comfy stretch terry. Handy zip-front opening. In colours of Blue, Pink, and Yellow Each 2.22 Boys' Knit Shirt in a jacquard pattern with button front. In brown, burgundy and navy. Sizes 4 to 6X Each 2.22 Infants', Children's Wear (29)

BUYS FOR BOYS

TOWELS AND BEDDING

HALLOWE'EN BUYS

Smarties for hand-outs or for lunches. 20 to a package 2 Pkg. 2.22 Junior Chocolate Bars by Neilson. Assorted bars. 20 bars to a package . 2 Pkg. 2.22 Miniature Chocolate Bars by O'Henry. An ideal treat 20 bars to a package 2.Pkg. 2.22
Peanut Butter Cups by Hershey for Hallowe'en hand-outs 40 to a package Pkg. 2.22

Candy Counter (87) **FASHION ACCESSORIES**

Children's Clutch Purse. Vinyl with zip com Children's Clutch ruise. Carrying strap. partment and change purse. Carrying strap. Many colours to choose from An ideal Xmas Each 2.22

Nylon Umbrellas in bright prints or plains to choose from Handy to keep a spare in car or office for unexpected showers. Each 2.22 Women's Simulated Leather Wallets in a variety of colours. Makes an ideal gift from Children's Vinyl Bubble Umbrellas in bright ... Each 2.22

FASHIONABLE FABRICS

wide Yard 2.22
Gingham Girl Printsin a polyester and rayon blend. Washable. 45" wide Yard 2.22
Flower Prints in permanent press polyester and cotton blend. Mult-coloured flowers on Navy. 45" wide Yard 2.22
Appliqued Sheers in polyester and cotton blend. Sheers feature raised patterns on pink, yellow, blue and white. 45" wide Yard 2.22

KNITTING AND NOTIONS

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Knitting Bags are plastic lined to protect work from moisture and dirt. Cotton print cover and handy zippered top. Each 2.22 Garment Bag 54" long plastic bag. Ideal for storing dresses, suits ... Each 2.22 Bulky Sayelle yarn in 2 ounce skein. Variety of assorted colours to choose from 3 for 2.22 Fantastic Brush removes lint, dust and animal hair quick as a wink) Keep one handy while travelling ... Each 2.22 Stained Glass Candle Holder on wrought Iron stand. Candle is also included A decorative item for your horne ... 2 for 2.22 Magnetic Chess game a travel mate to pass long hours ... 2 for 2.22 Magnetic Chess game a travel mate to pass long hours ... 2 for 2.22 Mini Sewing Kit for travel or handy to carry in your purse. Plastic case includes scissors, thread, needle, pins and threader ... 2 for 2.22 Mini Sewing Box in durable plastic. Has removable sewing tray. Handy for organizing your odd sewing supplies ... Each 2.22 Weds and Notions (25) Wools and Notions (25)

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Happy Face Dresser Set consists of comb. brush and mirror. Makes an ideal gift 2 for 2.22 English Country Herbal Soaps in a variety of tragrances — Rosemary, Chamomile or Melissa to choose from 3 for 2.22 Bath Oil Beads by Desert Flower. Add a little moisture to your dry skin. 16-02 size 2 for 2.22 Junior Miss 3-Piece Dresser Set consists of comb. mirror and brush. Girls will love this set for their dressing table ... Set 2.22 Devon Violets Cologne for a nice fresh fragrance. Wear as a change of cologne 3 for 2.22 Musk Bath Oil Pearls add luxury to your. cologne
Musk Bath Oil Pearls add luxury to your
bath 22 capsules Each 2.22 Musk Bath Oil Pearls add luxury to your bath. 22 capsules Each 2.22 Purse Manicure Set is handy to carry in case of broken nails. Assorted colours to choose from 2 for 2.22 Bath Oil Pearls to help soften and smooth dried out skin. 15 capsules 2 for 2.22 Bath 3 pushs on lotion for a refreshing, clean aroma 8 ounce size Each 2.22 Balsam Plus Herbal Shampoo in 14 ounce size Cleans as it refreshes hair with the herbal fragrance 2 for 2.22 Grosvenor Bubble Bath features painted dimple bottles. Children will love this for their baths 3 for 2.22 Manicure Set consists of 10 implements in a leather case. Assorted colours to choose from Set 2.22 Health and Beauty (8)

BAUBLES AND BOXES

Assorted pins in a variety of colours. Includes owl, flower and butterfly shapes and many more to select from Each 2.22 Charm Bracelets are always in fashion! What a great gift for a friend or for yourself. Each 2.22 yourself. Each 2.22
Jewel Boxes with red fabric lining to tidy your
collection of jewellery Each 2.22
Charms of gleaming Sterling silver to add to
or start a charm bracelet full of
memories
Odd Piece Flatware in a variety of patterns to
choose from Handy to have as
spares
6 for 2.22

DRAPERY FEATURES

Convert-a-Pillow with zippered closing.

Assorted patterns and colours to choose from Each 2.22

Burlap for decorating or re-covering. Variety of colours to select from 48 inches wide Yard 2.22
Fabric in prints and plains to brighten up your rooms 45' wide Yard 2.22
Vinyl. Ideal for re-covering 54" wide in an assortment of colours Yard 2.22

TOYS

Aristocats for ages 4 to 10 years. 2 or 4 players. Inspired by Walt Disney for hours of fun Each 2.22 Milk Carrier by Fisher Price has unbreakable plastic bottles with easy to open caps. Rugged carrier Each 2.22 Hot Shots. Power racers with ripfire motors. Great for adding to any car collection Each 2.22 Tiny Tonka Loader to provide hours of fun for Match Box cars and tractors to add to the collection ... Each 2.22
Washable Plush Teys in a variety of assortments to choose from Washable toy in cuddly Orion acrylic ... Each 2.22
Play Deh Set is a mod-a-toy. Non-toxic and non-staining. Ideal for 3 to 8-year-olds.
Provides great fun for boys or girls ... Set 2.22

HOME ACCESSORIES

Cross and Olive Pattern crystal coasters to complete your collection ... 4 for 2.22

Floral Metal Sculptures in glearning brass colour metal on black plastic stand. A charming gift or decoration ... Each 2.22

Jam Jars to accent your breakfast table. In Artisanswear pottery in colours of gold and brown ... Each 2.22

Salt and Penner in Artisanswear for great Salt and Pepper in Artisanwear for great Set 2.22 Vase in attractive coloured glass. 8 inches high—ideal for rosebuds. Each 2.22

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Bone China Cups and Saucers in a variety of patterns and colours to choose from Each 2.22

Classes in ambee luster. Variety of shapes to from Each 2.22
Glasses in amber luster. Variety of shapes to choose from Each 2.22
Cerk Screw. Handy for the kitchen or the bar Mētal cork screw Each 2.22
Tea Pot. Sadler 6 cup tea pot in a variety of assorted patterns Each 2.22

HANDY HOUSEWARES

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Sears Laundry Detergent is concentrated and low-sudsing to wash well in soft or hard water. 3 lb. box 2 for 2.22

Bread Saver helps keep bread fresh and soft with Frig-O-Seal (R) bread saver. Seals tight to keep air out. Each 2.22

Tube Cake Pan Aluminum angel cake pan with handy removable bottom for easy cake removing. Each 2.22

Broller Pan in sturdy aluminum. Size 11½x-7½. Handy for doing steaks in the oven Each 2.22

Broller Pan in 3 quart size, lightweight aluminum in your choice of Harvest Gold-avocado or poppy. Each 2.22

Wash Basin in good quality aluminum. Ideal for washing garments that require special care. Each 2.22

Plastic Bowl Set consists of 4 mixing bowls with lids — great for storing left-overs. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 quart bowls. Set 2.22

Pyrex (R) Casserole 3-quart casserole with lid. Bake and serve and freeze — all in one dish. Each 2.22

Covered Saucepan holds 60 ounces. In dish Each 2.22
Covered Saucepan holds 60 ounces. In lightweight aluminum. Each 2.22
Stove and Counter Mat with insulated back. Long lasting metal top. Choose from assorted designs. Each 2.22
Oven Mitts. Colourful quilted mitts with Teflon palms. Gift boxed in assorted colours to choose from . Each 2.22
Housewares (11)

CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR

Infants Rubber Boots in full sizes 5 to 10. Black. Ideal for those rainy days ahead Pair 2.22. Children's Rubber Boots in sizes 11 to 3. Great for wearing to school or for play Pair 2.22. Children's Shoes (54)

FLOOR FASHIONS

Vinyl Runner Size 2'x6' in assorted colours to choose from Deluxe cushioned vinyl Each 2.22 Floor Fashions (37)

STATIONERY SUPPLIES

Duotangs to help you organize your assignments. Choose from a variety of colours. Five covers per package 2 Pkg. 2.22
Paper Serviettes in a package of 16 serviettes. An assortment of solid shades. Great for dining or for snacks 6 Pkg. 2.22
Sellotape ½ x1296 in a handy plastic dispenser ideal for gift wrapping 4 for 2.22
Keytab Exercise Books. Package of 4 Super-Keytabs 3 Pkg. 2.22

Stationery (3)

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

L.P. Albums recorded by various well-known artists. Perfect for adding variety to your collection Each 2.22
Triple Album Set features three records in the set. Great for your listening enjoyment Each Set 2.22
"D" Size Batteries for flashlights or radios. Handy to have spare batteries in the house 10 for 2.22
Blank Cassette Tapes with 60 minutes running time. Low noise level, good quality 2 for 2.22

Hockey Stick features 2-piece construction, Neutral lie, 45 inch stick 2 for 2.22 Street Hockey Goal Stick in durable plastic construction. Fits most stick handles Each 2.22 Skate Guard in strong plastic. Adjusts to fit blade size 3 for 2.22 Tube Socks in all white. Fits sizes 9 to 15. Cotton and nylon blend 2 pair 2.22 Darts in a set of 3. Made in England. Handy to have as spares Set 2.22 Sears Batteries in sizes C or D. For flashlight or transistor. Made in Canada 10 for 2.22 Flashlight in an all-metal construction. Has 2-way switch. Uses "D" size batteries Each 2.22 Flashtails made by Barry's in assorted colours to choose from 2 for 2.22 Tennis Balls in a pressure packed tin. 3 balls per tin. Made in England. Ideal for practice or beginners Each 2.22

HARDWARE FEATURES

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Oil Can has 6-oz. capacity, 7' flexible spout. Handy trigger-type force-feed. Each 2.22 Soldering Iron with cool-grip handle and fast heating tip. Handy for household repair. Each 2.22 Hacksaw includes 5 replacement blades. Confort-grip handle, strong aluminum shaft. Each 2.22 Metric Allen Set by Craftsman. Long arm type. Rust resistant finish. Size 2 to 10 mm. Set 2.22 Metric Allen Set by Craftsman. Long arm type. Rust resistant finish. Size 2 to 10 mm. Set 2.22 Metric Allen Set by Craftsman. Long arm yet 2.22 Sill Sill Set designed for wood-drilling. 13-piece set in sizes 1/16" to 4" Set 2.22 Sill Adjustable Wrench is chrome plated. Fully drop forged of chrome alloy for extrastrength. Non-Craftsman Each 2.22 Craftsman Tape with handy metal belt clip for easy carrying. Blade locks where you want it. 8 foot Each 2.22 Olfa Cutter features multi-purpose snap off cutter for cutting plywood leather, vinyl sheets, etc. Each 2.22 Lepages Bondfast Glue in 40 ounce bottle. Use on wood, plastic, cloth or paper Each 2.22 Appliance Rollers ideal for refrigerator, stove or heavy furniture. In green or white Each 2.22 Night Guard Super Chain Lock fits all doors. I deal for a person who lives alone Each 2.22 Switch Plates in various types and designs. 4 for 2.22 Pruner includes thumb lock and Teflon coated for "non-stick cutting performance Each 2.22 Hardware 19

GARDEN SPECIALS

Daffodil Bulbs. King Alfred, Mt. Hood or Forturne to select from 12 for 2.22
Hyacinth Bulbs. Jan Boss, Queen of The Blues.
Ostara, Lady Derby, L'Innocence, City of Haarlem to choose from 12 for 2.22
Potting Soil in a 30 pound bag. This sterilized potting soil is ideal for houseplants or for adding to poor soil Each 2.22
Women's Gloves in sure-grip plastic. Ideal for the garden. In bright Dots. 2 Pair 2.22
Luster Bath for cats and dogs. Has added lanolin 2 for 2.22

Garden Shop (71)

PAINTS, SUPPLIES

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Limited Colours

Driveway Crack Filler. Sears ready-to-use driveway crack filler for cracks in brick, concrete, walks

Each 2.22
Sears Guaranteed Acrylic Latex House Paint.
One-coat coverage when applied per label instruction

Quart 2.22
Harmony House Exterior Oil Base House Paint. Protects against wear and weathering the year round

Quart 2.22
Sears Latex Solid Colour Wood Stain may be applied to damp surfaces. Use on furniture, siding, fences

Quart 2.22
Sears Caulking Gun. Half-barrel caulking gun for easy application of caulking compound

Paints (36)

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MAIN CENTRE

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Monday: 8:30 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library: 9:30 a.m.—arts and crafts; 11:30 a.m.—lunch; 1 p.m.—arts and crafts, stamp club; 1:15 p.m.—bridge; 7:20 p.m.—whist.

club; 1:15 p.m.—bridge; 7:20 p.m.—whist.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m.—dropin, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—arts and crafts; 10:00 a.m.—social bridge; keep fit class: 11:30 a.m.—lunch; 1 p.m.—social bridge, arts and crafts, garden club every third Tuesday; 1:30 p.m.—films; 3 p.m.—bowling at Town and Country; 7:30 p.m.—old time dance.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m.—arts and crafts; 10 a.m.—kitchen bank; 11:30 a.m.—lunch; 1 p.m.—arts and crafts, chess club, social bridge; 1:15 p.m.—singsong and concert; 1:30 p.m.—conversational French; 7:20 p.m.—whist.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m.—dropin, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—arts and crafts; 10 a.m.—conversational Spanish; 11:30 a.m.—lunch; 1 p.m.—arts and crafts; 2 p.m.—old time dance.

Friday: 8:30 a.m.—dropin,

crafts; 2 p.m.—old time dance.
Friday: 8:30 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—arts and crafts; 10 a.m.—graduate bridge; 11:30 a.m.—lunch; 1 p.m.—arts and crafts; 1:15 p.m.—bridge: 1:30 p.m.—choral group; 7:15 p.m.—cribbage.

Saturday: 11 a.m. drop-in, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m.—whist, chess club; 7:30 p.m.—500 card game.

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Monday: All day — baking for fall bazaar; 10 a.m.

p.m. Hallowed checkers and darts.

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Monday: 9:30 a.m. —
Hampton Choir practice, beginners and advanced pottery
classes, billiards, shuffleboard, drop-in; 11:30 a.m. —
lunch; 1 p.m. — bridge (duplicate and contract), beginners French; 1:30 p.m. —
dressmaking; 2 p.m. — audiologist; 7 p.m. — Hampton
Happy Gang Orchestra practice.

tice.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, basketry, lapidary; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess, billiards, drop-in.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. leatherwork, oil painting, ball-

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point embroidery; 11:30 a.m.
potluck lunch; 12:30 p.m.
films: 1:30 p.m. — Melodians concert; 3 p.m. — nurse
visit.

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whist; 7
p.m. — shuffleboard.
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painting with Mr. Bates; 5
p.m. pin bowling.
Tuesday: 10 a.m. quilting, oil painting; 1:30 p.m. carpet bowling, bridge, ceramics, qil painting.
Wednesday: 10 a.m. liquid e m b r o i d e r yo Silver Singers practice; noon hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. novelties class, whist.
Thursday: 10 a.m. Jubilee Band practice, beadwork and weaving classes; noon hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. concert by Kitchen Band, beginning ceramics class.
Friday: 10 a.m. Learn to carpet bowl, quilting: 1:30 p.m. cribbage, billiards, drop-in.
Sinday: 2 p.m. concert orchestra practice.

SIDNEY Monday: 10 a.m. — quilting, Saturd ceramics; noon — lunch; 1 drop in.

hooking, novelties; 10:30 a.m.

mah-jongg; noon hot
lunch; 2 p.m. — Sidney Jackson concert; 7 p.m. — band
practice.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. - carpet bowling; 10 a.m. weaving. liquid embroidery; noon lunch; 1 p.m. - dressmak-ing, bridge, beadwork; 7 p.m.

cribbage. Friday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 1:30 p.m. — white elephant sale; 7 p.m. — evening

cards. Saturday: 1 to 4 p.m.



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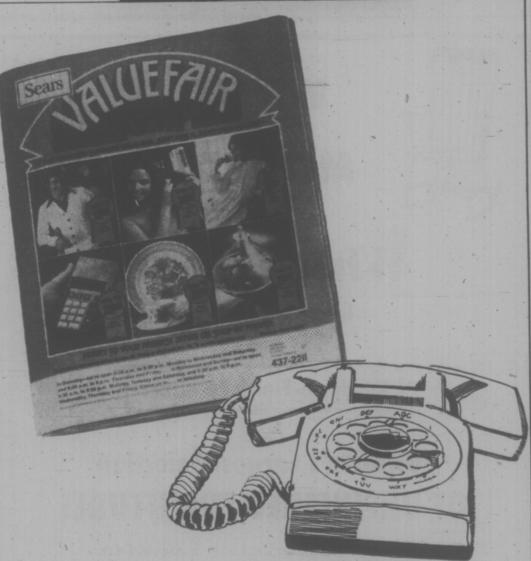
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11 a.m., St. John's at 11:40
a.m. and St. Luke's at 7:30

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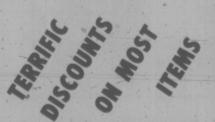
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PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Baffled by Own Behavior

A cartoon in a magazine shows a doctor looking so-lemnly at a patient and saying to him, "This is a very serious case; I'm afraid that serious case; I'm afraid that you are allergic to yourself."
St. Paul suffered from that rather prevalent affliction. "My own behavior baffles me," he wrote in the seventh chapter of his Letter to the Romans. "For I find myself not doing what I want to do but doing what I really leather. but doing what I really loathe
... I don't accomplish the
good I set out to do, and the

evil I don't really want to do I find I am always doing." (That is the way it is given in J. B. Phillips' translation-paraphrase of the New Tes-

our own behavior. Most of us talk a better morality than the one we actually live. We all at times fall lamentably short of our avowed ideals. Our espousal of the rights and needs of others does not always prevent us from tramping on others with the hob-nailed boots of self-con-

Belief in kindness and de-cency does not always keep

sort of moral compromise for ourselves. Experience helps us to stumble through life sort of moral compromise for mai inner confine will not extend to stumble through life without too many ethical hang-ups. But, as someone has said, "Experience is getourse, is in the life of faith."

nonite families, whose elder members have been forced off

He said that during the last

50 Buildings For NDP Offices VANCOUVER (CP) - Social Credit Leader Bill Ben-

nett says the New Democratic Party government has leased an additional 950,000 square

feet of office space since forming the provincial gov-ernment in 1972.

The opposition leader said the increased office space in-volves more than 50 buildings

farms in Mexico.

I like the story about little Tommy who was taken by his mother to see one of the fremother to see one of the frequent re-runs of Walt Disney's classic cartoon, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. They enter the theatre shortly before the scene in which the wicked witch gives Snow White the poisoned apple. When the film comes to that part again Tommy and his mother begin to leave. As they are walking up the aisle Tommy looks back over his shoulder and sees that the witch is about to offer Snow White the apple. He looks pensively at his mother and says, sively at his mother and says, "If Snow White eats that apple again, she's crazy!"

Tommy has at least the be ginnings of wisdom with respect to learning from experience. But will his wisdom demanage his inner conflicts, particularly those having moral dimensions? Or will he times to cry, "My own behavior baffles me"?

Faith can help you when your behavior baffles you. The commitments and disciplines of faith will not, of cency does not always keep us from trying to bully others in order that we may have our own way. We may acclaim honesty and honorbut that does not always stop us from cutting ethical corners when it is to our advantage to do sb.

With maturity, most of us are able to work out some sort of moral compronise for multiple way. Experience helps

area 20 miles southwest of

"Some have been forced off at gunpoint, just like the old west style," Friesen said Fri-day in an interview.

He said the older members He said the older members are Canadian citizens and had no trouble returning to Canada. But their children and other relatives — many in their 30s and 40s — are Mex-

ican citizens and cannot fol-low them.

In Ottawa, an immigration

department official said he understands the Mennonites obtained a 50-year lease on Mexican farm land in the 1920s and are being forced to

Mexico Mennonites

Want To Return

PORT ROWAN, Ont. (CP)
Rev. David Friesen, a
Mennenite minister, says he
has asked the federal government to reunite 30 or 40 Menment to reunite 30 or 40 Menment to reunite 30 or 40 Menment to reunite 30 or 40 Men-

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7 p.m. "ARE ALL MEN EQUAL?"
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8:45 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

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exporter, representatives of the major churches in West-ern Canada said Friday. nominations to discuss their ern Canada said Friday.

Rev. Donald Sjoberg of Edmonton, president of the into a discussion of their mu-

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The Western ecumenical consultation, which ended Thursday, was attended by 80 delegates representing the Canadian Roman Catholic Conference, the United Church of Canada, the Lutheran Church and the Canadian Council of Churches among others.

Churches among others.

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In a resolution, the dele-In a resolution, the dele-tion to the coming United Na-tions - sponsored world food tions - sponsored world food conference in Rome, members of parliament from Western Canada, and Chris-tians to seek a new interna-tional economic order which will provide enough food for will provide enough food for all people at reasonable prices.

Such steps include a world food bank under international controls, just trade policies, effective aid measures which ensure that assistance reaches the intended re-

Missionary Speaks At Centennial

Laity Sunday will be ob-served at Centennial United Church Oct. 20, and guest speaker will be Keith Jamie-son, M. Sc., a United Church missionary working in India, Susday services will be conducted by the church's men's and women's groups who will also augment the regular

son, B.C. who did missionary work in Angola from 1959 to ministration and rural development before moving to India to work for the Church.

Computer Bidding Active

TORONTO (CP) - Five companies have tendered bids to handle computer systems for the Ontario government but it will take at least 10 weeks to decide which company will get the contract.

James Snow, government service minister, said bids for the tenders which are up for the first time ranged between \$4.5 million and \$1.2 million.

"But the prices don't mean all that much," he said, "One of the higher bids may be

International Business Machines Canada Ltd. and Sperry Univac, a division of Sperry Rand Canada Ltd., bid the government's three data centres.

Three other companies ntrol Data Canada Ltd., Honeywell Information System and Xerox of Canada Ltd. - bid on a computer for operations of the transportation and communications

He said although eight companies were asked to bid on the computer needs, more will he able to bid for accessory

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ment and all Western Canadian MPs.

production both in Canada and the developing coun-

tries."
The delegates said in-

farms and adequate incomes for farmers in addition to "other marketing reforms, both domestic and interna-

"The greatest problem is not finding technical solutions but in creating a society more receptive to technological change and changing atti-tudes and beliefs which have enslaved the minds and souls said Jamieson.

"Social and material changes can only be expected after individuals have become spiritually free," he said.
"That is why the good news of

Jamieson married Johanna MacLellan of the Church of Scotland Mission in 1970. Johanna is manager of the central Vadala Mission Office 200 miles east of Bombay where her husband is now also work

On Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Centennial United Church Hall there will be a reception on furlough from their mis-sionary activities.

An illustraded slide talk on their work in India will be given, and everyone is wel-

Faith Spread With Music

Ten Californian collegians, playing together in the musi-cal group Commissioned Brotherhood, appeared in sev-eral Victoria locations Thursday to spread their music and

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modify life styles — especially eating and drinking habits — in a spirit of Christian stewardship." UNITED CHURCH Sjoberg said copies of the resolution were being for-warded to the federal govern-

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Chairman. Victoria Presbytery

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11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
Sermon: The Rev. Peter
Wilkinson
5:15 p.m.—Family Eucharist
Instruction:
The Rev. P. Wilkinson
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
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Sermon: Mr. J. H. Ozard
Thursday 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

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ST. ALBAN'S

Canon Charles Bishop, Rector 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion Bible Study for all Ages

7:45-Mattins, Holy Comm 9:30—Eucharist -10:30—Sung Mass, Sermon 7:30 p.m.-Solemn Evensong HOLY COMMUNION DAILY Rector: Camon B. T. Page, M.A. 384-2978

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8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m.—Mattins Preacher: The Rector Dedication of window in momary of Edith Emma Ellis

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Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh L.Th
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Rev. David Fuller B.Sc., M.Th.
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Preacher: Blabop G. R. Calvert
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Holy Communion

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Bishop of the Diocess
7:30 p.m.—FESTAL EVENSONG

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St. Philip's Church

Ryan and Belmont
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11:00 a.m.—Mattins and
Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Wednesday
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Bob Welch, John and Christine McVie with Mick Fleetwood behind

FLEETWOOD MAC IS BACK

Fleetwood Mac Reprise MS 2196

By KEN BARNES The real Fleetwood Mac is back, both touring and on record, and one again worth hearing, although "real" is very much a relative term to use in describing a band that has had seven lineup changes previous albums.

cause of a bogus eighth version of the band that toured the U.S. briely in 1973. Mick Fleetwood says that the band's ex-manager, Clifford Davis, wanted to set up a tour; and when the band wouldn't, Davis put a group on the road using the name. The band members and Davis argued over who had legal custody of the name; the band got an injuncion to stop the bogus tour; and they spent much of the early part of this year in court with Davis. He's totally gone from the picture now (although the not yet in), as is Fleetwood

They've still got the same s mooth soft-rock sound they've had for three years, since Jeremy Spencer found religion (or vice versa) and left the band. The group's gone a little funkier in places, which turns out both annoying ("Born Enchanter," "Angel") and intriguing, as on the al-bum's title cut. Their smoother numbers alternately mesmerize ("She's Changing Me") or narcotize ("Coming Home"). A major problem re-mains in Bob Welch's naggingly nasal vocals, although he's usually swathed in pro-

Those emanate from Welch's guitar, Christine McVie's piano and vocals, John McVie's bass and Fleetwood's drums. That lineup is. relative stable; the only change from the Penguin and Mystery to Me albums being the absence of Bob Weston, who doubled with Welch on

the phony tour. And the real days (1967, when Fleetwood, Fleetwood Mac is back with John McVie, Peter Green and John McVie, Peter Green and Spencer formed the lineup) a multiple-guitar, blues-based combo. While Danny Kirwin was with the group, he, Green and Spencer were a triple-lead to McVie and Fleetwood. lead to McVie and Fleetwood.

Green and Spencer departed the former to eventually drop out of sight; the latter to suddenly join the Children of God in Los Angeles); Welch and Christine McVie came aboard; Weston replaced Kirwin; and ex-Savoy Brown vocalist Dave Walker was along Weston's departure, it's back to four again, and only one

> While the changes both in personnel and in style — the blues began, to fade when Green left in 1970) might be numbering even to the intrepid trivia collector, it apparently hasn't bothered Fleetwood Mac's followers.

Feats Begin to Slip

Company of 40

Must not be missed'

Little Feat began at the turn of the decade as a writers' band based in Los Angeles, the writers being keyboardist Bill Payne and slide guitarist-singer Lowell
George. By their second
album, Sailin' Shoes, George's voice and guitar had progressed to the point where progressed to the point where Little Feat was no longer just a writers' band: Material, performance and production were held in equipoise through that album and its 1973 successor, Dixie Chicken.

On Feats Don't Fail Me Now that perfect tension has slackened. Now the band's strength has driven out the quirky but affecting vision that made Little Feat unique and worth cherishing. The outfit is a superb, well-oiled machine, but with some of hte impersonality that such a pharmeterization implies characterization implies.

Little Feat has had a terribly checkered history, with near-breakups occurring not quite as frequently as damagquite as frequently as damaging rumors said they were. This album was cut only after the group drifted away from L.A. to hang out in the Washington-Baltimore area for a long period of regrouping. George hopes that the band has finally achieved a measure of stability: He is not quite as dominant as he once was—he has consciously down-played his own authority played his own authority but this may not be the root of the problem. It is almost as if having ceded responsibility to the others, he also decided to make his writing less relec-tive of his own slant than of the new, corporate Little Feat, a group that he no longer commands. Nearly the same can be surmised of Payne, whoe earlier efforts were as original as George's.

The group's prismatic, L.A. dominated view of culture first gave way to Dixie Chicken's earthier, less frenetic, but still witty approach. Feats, in a further reduction,

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first three songs make reference to the state of Georgia).

But the songs on Feats—
though within the group's and the breathtakingly simthough within the group's chosen speciality—do not evoke the frenzy of their counterparts on Dixle Chicken, like "Two trains" and "Fat Man in the bathtub." The syncopations of "Rock and Roll Doctor" are riveting, but the tune's overall format is too choppy to be uplifting. Yet it qualifies as fine dance music, as does title song, and

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Sunday, October 20, 2:30 p.m.: Workshop in flamence guitar techniques conducted by CAROL WHITNEY, Registration fee, Guitar required.

Tuesday, October 22, 8:00 p.m.: Poetry reading by GARY GEDDES. Admission free. This reading offered in conjunction with the University of Victoria Creative Writing Department, and sponsored by Canada Council.

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of year when the municipali-ties through the inter-municipal committee will be review

From the published com-ments made by various aldermen on this occasion each year, it is obvious that most just wish that the arts organi zations, especially, would fold their tents and go.

There was an occasion a few years ago at the time of a symphony submission when a prominent alderman, who certainly should have known better, remarked that he was grants to arts organizations

sick and tired of "these peo-

conductor, a superb professional musician, resigned.
And it would have been neither surprising or unfitting if the entire symphony board had resigned with him.

It is astonishing, considering that municipal councils are generally made up of businessmen, that such short-sighted attitudes continue to

Arts Investment Pays Off

should be lumped in with charitable grants, for cultural institutions are in no sense charitable institutions. They are businesses or industries.

victoria's four major cul-tural organizations constitue, in fact, those very secondary industries which are so frequently mooted as desirable to the city's economy.

The fact that the symphony society, Bastion Theatre Company, Victoria Conservatory of Music and Art Gallery con-duct their businesses under deficit budgeting is alarming to profit-oriented business-

basis of deficits alone are not only unintelligent and unin-formed but lack common

All four of these organiza-tions, quite apart from what they contribute to the enrichment of life in the capital city, have an economic value that enriches it at the cash

brought into the city and cir-culated through the community via payrolls and production expenses, the four put far more money back into the economy than they take out through intermunicipal

Bastion Theatre employs re gularly 125 people and of the \$226,000 it will expend during its present season, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$200,000 will be recirculated in the Greater Victoria area through salaries and pur-chases of services and materi-

* * * New money generated in the economy will amount to \$108,000 in the current season —money which would not oth-

Then consider the symphony, our most prestigious, influential performing arts organization. By far the greater portion of its more than present a silken above the symplectic strength of the control of the symplectic symplectic strength of the control of the symplectic symple

local economy.
As of the year ending last
May 31, salaries and production monies spent in the city
amounted to \$203,085; fees to visiting artists totaled a fractional \$29,340.

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On top of which close to \$100,000 of new money was attracted into our area through grants from outside agencies.
In municipal grants these two organizations received \$22,000 (Bastion) and \$23,416 (symphony), or roughly one-tenth of their local expendi-

Victoria Art Gallery is bringing impressive amounts of new money into the city through its National Museums Corporation and Canada Council grants. And while the gallery spends more of its funds outside the city than is the case with the other organical control of the case with the other organical cases. nizations, art purchases made abroad are essential to the gallery in its role as collector

House Fire Kills Dog

A dog died in a fire which extensively damaged a three-room cabin at the Browndale camp, six miles south of Ganges Thursday night.

A spokesman for the Ganges Fire Department said the fire reported by a care-taker at the camp at 10 p.m. appeared to have started in the living room area of the

The building was vacated several months ago but transients in the area were believed to have been living in it on a casual basis.

Firemen found the body of the dog in the ashes of a front

room.

Cause of the fire is not

to a wide range of arts activi-ties, its developing payroll and production expenditures, and the rapidly growing Con-servatory of Music, are play-ing an expanding economic role that considerably out-weighs any subsidization they

receive from public funds.

At this time of inflation and threatened recession it is easy to predict the rumblings, groanings and pronounce-ments that will be sent up at grant-studying tim mayors and aldermen.

The overall theme will probably be that these cultural organizations are for the elite, so let the elite pay for them. The municipalities can't afford them.

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NEXT WEEK!

"KING LEAR" (1970)

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municipal tunds our economy receives an infusion of more than half a million new dol-lars annually. A sum that moves upward each year and will soon soar above the mil-lion mark and would be im-mediately withdrawn were these organizations to disap-

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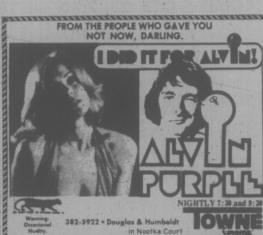
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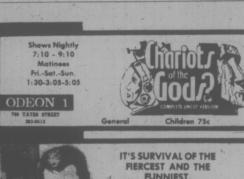
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Canada Council has announced a grant to the irretter Victoria Art Gallery, of \$1,200 specifically to purchase video equipment. This is part of a total of approximately \$600,000 awarded to deserving organizations across the country. Victoria Gallery director Richard Simmins says the gallery shares with others concern about the documentation of events which are not repeatable, such as those by performing artists.

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Beckett's famous vagabonds played by Anthony Jenkins, left, and Tony Bancroft.

Catching Up With Godot

By AUDREY JOHNSON A play that he walked out coming to Victoria.

A play that he walked out "All the meaning of the on in anger when he first saw lines is not so much in the it in Britain at the age of 18, is now fascinating Anthony Jenkins with its multi-level aspects, inner music, perfec-tion of rhythmic structure and enigmas of characterization.

The well known Victoria actor, an English department

He is appeariang in a production of the play at the Phoenix Theatre directed by Dr. Harvey M. Miller, open-ing Thursday and running through Nov. 2.

* * * Appearing in it also are graduate students Tony Bancroft, who plays the second vagabond, Estragon, to Jenkins' Vladimir, was last seen in several major roles with the Phoenix Players this summer.

Jenkins feels that Godot is a play that should be done by the university. "It's the only place it can be done," he says, "because anyone pri-marily concerned with box office would be taking a long

He thinks it is probably the most difficult of the many

lines is not so much in the exact words as in what lies beneath. It is both poetic and musical ... not in blank verse of course, but its rhythms are very easily spoiled."

to put all things right.

There are reflections of a Laurel and Hardy type of buf-tonery, there is pienty of physical action and there are periods of boredom.

"That was part of my resentment when I sentment when I sentment when I

He feels that "through that actor, an English department professor at UVic, was talking about Waiting for Godot, by the Irish playwright Samuel Peckett, Shaw and Synge. "It's in the placing of the words ... one word miswords ... one word mis-piaced throws you completely. Even changing an action in his stage directions — oh, not "walk right or left," that sort of thing — but business with a hat, or spitting, means you lose something."

Then there is the long-debated question of the overall meaning of the play.

Playhouse: Jock Dunbar In Concert

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In concert at McPherson Playhouse Oct. 27 at 2:30 p.m. will be well-known Victoria bass-bartone John Dunbar, who will share the program, with mezzo soprano Margaret Dean and pianist Grace Timp. Dunbar's many concert appearances, his performances at Butchart Gardens and as a at Butchart Gardens and as a frequent guest artist with various organizations are no-table for the rich calibre of his voice and his warm, engaging personality.

For the Sunday concert he has chosen major works from the song literature, including Richard Strauss and Schumann-Lieder, English art songs by Michael Head and Frederick Keel and Scottish folk songs. folk songs.

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says. "The audience was bored and let it be known that

"But I have come to the re-alization that Beckett means it that way. Vladimir and Estat tragon are bored waiting for Godot and Beckett dares his audience to experience that emotion in common with his

characters."

Jenkins does not find the characters emotionally challenging to him as an actor. It is very physical in a sense that one has to listen

Then there is the long-debated question of the overall meaning of the play. Is Godot God?

The Christ figure and the crucifixion have their images throughout the play, shared among the characters. There is reference to the man with is reference to the man with a pause? "

sense that one has to listen hard at all times, he says.

"This you must do to keep the rhythm going, even through the pauses which are, incidentally, extremely important. When I have been teaching this play in English classes I have asked myself—

'How do you teach a pause?"

pendent on everyone else, to a much greater degree than in most plays, he finds.

"It is like a symphony — no, more like a quartet — the interweaving of phrases and the different stratas that all have their own importance

Godot is Beckett's best play.
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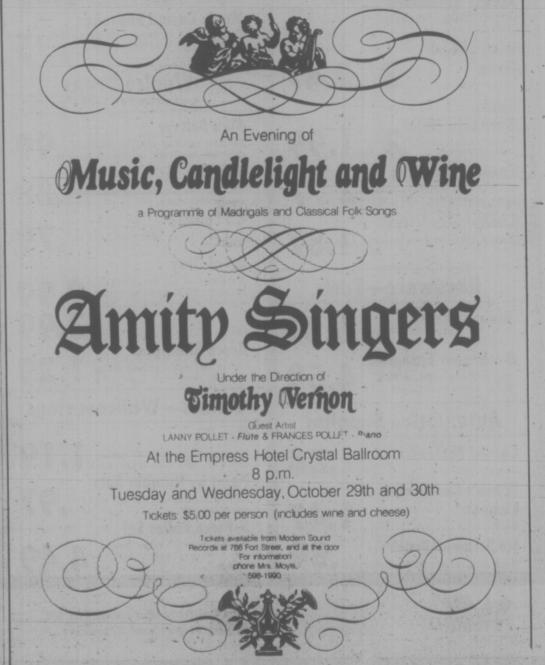
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Accepted proposals will be financed during construction and then purchased upon completion. Proponents need only submit the following preliminary information in STAGE 1.

Evidence of ownership or control of site.
Proposed number and type of units. Existing zoning and planned zoning if available. An approximate unit price. All proposals, clearly marked "Proposal Call Housing

Program" should be submitted to: Department of Housing. c/o Dunhill Development Corporation.Ltd., 145 East 15th Street. North Vancouver, B.C.

Map indicating site location.

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According to a palmist, a phrenologist and an astrolgy businessman, the trade in the occult is slipping.

"When it comes down to the bucks, everybody's the same," said Steve Johnsonwhose wife, Mary, is known professionally as Sister Hope. She reads palms and playing cards.

Even at a \$1 price for basic reading, customers are as thin as they have ever been during her five years in Stamford, said Sister Hope. But, like many of her colleagues, she doesn't depend on palm teading for her support. Right now, her husband said, the income from palm reading amounts to "a dozen eggs every now and then."

Besides the economic picture, the general outlook is not good for her trade, said Sister Hope.

CLOSE UP SHOP

Several other readers and advisers in Stamford have closed up shop during the past few months. Betty Johnson, known as Sister Betty, said the phrenology business is at its lowest ebb in her 20 years of practising.

Thought to be the only person in the western part of the state with a telephone listing for phrenology — the study of the formation of the skull as an indicator of character — Sister Betty said she can't read the business downturn any better than anyone else.

"I guess my customers feel the pinch like everyone," she

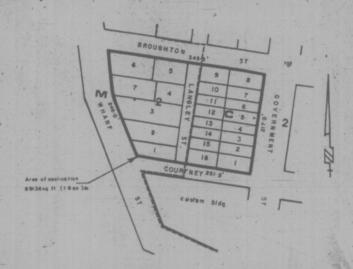
Also in the business in New Haven is Thomas Sherwood who runs an occult shop near the Yale University campus. Sherwood has been open a year and while trade is holding about even, his customers are starting to favor the tarot reading, at \$10, over the \$35 horoscope.

but Sherwood isn't looking to the cards or the stars for an answer. His plan is simply to increase his advertising

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARING "NORDAL MALL LAND USE CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW, 1974."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Land Use Contract Authorization by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 24th day of October, 1974, at 2:00 P.M.

The draft by-law provides for the entering into of a Land Use Contract with Government Street Developments Ltd. containing such terms and conditions for the use and development of the described lands as set forth in the form of contract, the general intent of such being that the lands shall not be used except for the purpose of constructing, erecting and maintaining thereon buildings and structures in the manner and places and for the purposes shown on certain drawings attached to the Land Use Contract and forming part thereof, the said lands being the area bounded by Government Street, Broughton Street, Wharf Street and Courtney Street including that part of former Langley Street between Broughton and Courtney Streets.



Copy of the draft Land Use Contract and drawings may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk, in the City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., any day in which the said City Hall is open for business.

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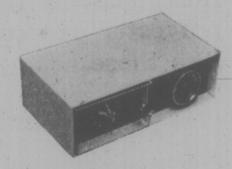
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THINGS HOP IN CHICAGO

took two policemen off the hook today and confirmed a kangaroo is hopping around the

"Boy, was I glad to hear those kids had seen it too," said Patrolman Michael Byrne of the 16th district. "My partner and I have been getting a lot of static ever since we

reported our experience with it."

Byrne and his partner, Leonard Ciangi, sighted the animal on the street, chased him

of the kangaroo about 7 a.m. and told police. The calls prompted a renewed search for the animal whose owner still hasn't come for-

On Friday, Byrne and Ciangi said they spotted the kangaroo on Chicago's northwest

Construction Industry Feels Recession Pinch

Alternatives To Tankers 'Have Failed'

Double Hike Denied

VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. Telephone Co. issued a statement Friday denying reports that a second automatic intankers be kept out of North crease in rates is planned for 1975 on the Mainland and in

for a race increase is being heard at public hearings by the Canadian Transport Com-

the Canadian Transport Commission.

B.C. Telephone said in a prepared statement that official transcript of Thursday's hearing in Vancouver "were closely examined and that no John Fraser (PC—Vanchers) and the coast.

John Fraser (PC—Vanchers) extend MacEan

B.C. Tel also denied reports that most users would face a 23-per-cent increase in rates. The company statement said the average increase for residence c customers would amount to four per cent and nine per cent for business customers.

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"No." MacEachen replied

OTTAWA dirs Minister Allan MacEa-chen tol dthe Commons Fri-day that attempts to find al-ternative supplies for Wash-

ington State refineries to avoid the necessity of supertanker traffic in the Strait of Juan de Fuca have failed so

"No alternative supply is visible at this point," he de-

Meanwhile, the Washington tankers be kept out of North Puget Sound unless they carry oil needed for regional growth.

The council voted 18-to-6 Friday in Seattle to limit such tanker traffic. It also voted to

where in the evidence were there any statements indicat-chen in the Commons whether matic hike pext year."

B.C. Tel also denied reports

the basis of discussions between Canada and the U.S. on the supertanker question is

tomers.

Under the application individual business lines in the Victoria area will be increased by 80 cents a month (six per cent) and individual residence lines by 20 cents monthly (3.5 per cent).

Innough the Straits.

"No," MacEachen replied.

He reported that the talks with the U.S. deal with two subjects—contingency planning in the event of a spill, and the alternative supply for the Washington State refineries.



PEACHY WEATHER in Victoria has brought a fresh burst of life to the peach tree of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hay at 3147 Glasgow. Mrs. Hay's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Shields, admires some of

the peaches ripening on one of the tree's limbs. long after the tree's main crop was picked in August. Forecasts, however, predict an end to today's sunshine

has already started in this province and they are cutting back on projects, says Wayne Farmer, president of the B.C. Construction Asso-

in the amount of money going into construction in this province during the past three months," Farmer said.

"The industry feels we are already in a recession and the only question is how long it will last."

very gloomy outlook in the private sector could be counter-balanced by large government projects, if they come to fruition. Farmer said however the

He said the federal and provincial governments have enough plans on the drawing board to carry the construc-tion industry through the

"If all these plans are carried forward into construction projects, the industry as a

whole would have a reasonable winter." He said, however, he had a private fear the provincial government would decide to postpone some of the projects

"It is just a gut feeling I have based upon what governments have done in the past,"

Farmer said.
He said when private industry has difficulty obtaining financing, a similar problem afflicts governments. In addi-tion, some departments might have to reduce spending be-

cause they have exceeded their budgets. The industry was relying heavily upon provincial gov-ernment plans for school conparticularly in Victoria. The federal government also has

local mail-sorting office.

Because of brisk conditions in both the private and public or in the early part of the year, total construction spendyear, total construction spending in B.C. is expected to reach \$3.1 billion this year, up from \$2.5 billion in 1973.

Total employment in the industry is about 60,000.

Farmer said that despite the downturn in the construction industry, employment levels have remained high and the outlook is good if government projects become available.

full employment over the summer months and in some cases there was a labor short-Demand, and supply

workers was coming into equilibrium this fall but layoffs, as usual, could be ex-

ayoris, as usual, count be expected in winter.

Typically, the unemployment rate in winter goes to above 40 per cent for the construction industry.

builders figure on a working year of about 9 months.

He said careful scheduling ment could result in a work year of 11.5 months for em-ployees and would assist companies to assure that men and materials would be available

The typical feast-and-famine approach to construcects because the men are all See BIG Page 2

Times Staff 18% INTEREST British Columbia's construction executives be-GETS B.C. NOD lieve a general recession

Credit unions in B.C. will now be allowed to charge up to The provincial cabinet approved changes in credit union

regulations this week increasing the ceiling on interest rates to 11 per cent per month from 1½ per cent.

But a spokesman for B.C. Central Credit Union doubted if any firms will consider boosting rates as a result of the new

The higher ceiling was requested simply as a "precau tionary measure" in face of the "spiraling cost of money,"

said.

The previous ceiling of 15 per cent was set in 1969 and most firms are offering loans at about 13 per cent "much the same as the chartered banks," he added.

Chartered banks, which are covered by federal rather covered covered by fede

than provincial legislation, no longer have a ceiling on inter-

wake of Premier Barrett's running attack on chartered banks for charging exorbitant interest rates.

The government has deposited \$22 million with credit unions since the NDP came to power in 1972.

Soviets Swap **Jews for Trade**

WASHINGTON (UPI)

After two years of negotiations, the Soviet Union has agreed to allow freer emigration of Jews and other unhappy citizens in return for U.S. trade concessions.

Leaders of Jewish organizations welcomed the agreement, announced Friday by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

But dissidents' in Moscov expressed only cautious hope today about the reported decision and said they did not ex-pect a sudden exodus from the Soviet Union.

Many Jews said they would take a wait-and-see attitude about the announcement that

emigration will be relaxed, Jackson promised to speed passage through Congress of a trade bill, giving Russia the same tariff treatment which the United States gives other

The bill, which Jackson and others stalled in order to seek the emigration agreement, also gives President Ford

Spokesmen for the national

and the conference of presidents of major American Jewish organizations said in a appreciate" the agreement.

will not forget that the real determination of the success We will also continue to press for the rights of those Jews

were spelled out in a public exchange of letters between State Henry Kissinger.

\$800,000 Cover-Up Blackmail

WASHINGTON White House was being black-mailed," John Dean told the Watergate cover-up trial Fri-

The hardest part about keeping the nine-month shroud of secrecy on the break-in at Democratic National headquarters in Na burglars, he added.

The jury Friday also heard ordering preparation of "self-serving goddamn statements" to clear him of involvment in the matter and pushing for the payments to the original seven defendants in the case.

Payoffs to them for legal fees and to prevent them from "going off the reserva-tion" amounted to almost \$800,000 in those nine months,

in a desperate criss-crossing of the nation seeking dona-tions from wealthy Republic-

be used for. dried up, the aides tapped a \$350,000 re-election fund with

Dean added.

trial all he knew about illegal

Haldeman said "just send the whole damn bundle of

Three-Hour Edmonton Gun Siege

EDMONTON (CP) gunman wounded by police

bullets was taken to hospital here today, ending a threehour siege of a store on Edmonton's south side.

The man, whose name was not released, was believed wounded in the hip when police fired a barrage of bullets following the release of nine tear-gas canisters into a store, The House of Coin.

Police said the man broke into the store about 5 a.m.

Manager Wes Van Dusen said a shotgun and two .308calibre rifles had been left in the store in preparation for departure today on a hunting trip. At least four rounds of 308-calibre ammunition also was available.

In addition, three 12-guage

WORDPLAY



BRIEFS

Castro Fears War

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro said Friday the United may try to extract itself by

5 Die in Crash TREVORTON, Pa. (AP) -Five persons were killed in apparently caught fire in flight and fell into a moun-tainous area of central Pennsylvania community, authori-

Picassos Stolen NIMES, France (UPI) Pablo Picasso from the Cha leau of British art critic and historian Douglas Cooper.

Bus Strike Over LOS ANGELES (AP) - California's longest transit strike ended today as the 1,800-vehicle Southern California Rapid ers in four Los Angeles-area vice during the 10-week

'Corridor' Request VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway called Friday for a special "railway corridor" assessment concept to be applied to its rightsthroughout British Co-

Mine Kills Tots LOC KHE (AP) — Eight school children were killed when a mine planted by a 14-

Hospital Bed Shortage Causing Deaths: Doctor

toria General and Royal Jubi-lee Hospitals has caused a in the death of some people who could not get proper medical care, a Sooke doctor

Dr. Brian Perry-Whittingham said money for major hospital construction would ease the bed shorting between the two hospitals.

John Murray, Victoria General's assistant executive director stressed today that Dr. . Perry-Whittingham's charges "are only one man's

that Perry-Whittingham was not aware of the inter-hospital committee which meets once a month to "work out and help on mutual problems." "When money was really

operating room equipment we would buy, then operations using that equipment were

"If that's competition, is," Murray said. .

Dr. Perry-Whittingham said seven out of 10 of his acutelythree to 14 days for a hospital bed, but Murray said it was a

who needs their gall bladder removed is 'acutely ill', but their life is not in danger.' They may be uncomfortable, but their life is not in danger," he said.

who is president of the Sooke-

Commerce and chairman of

cent and said that sometimes stretchers were used as beds.

Vancouver Island, said patients at Victoria General are

sometimes treated in

gency cases there will be in a day. We try to leave a couple of beds, but sometimes we go over and stretchers have to

when we bought the stretchers, we bought a special kind that are very comfortable and bedlike so we could use them as beds in case of emergency," Murray

Land Grab . . . In Reverse

BELLINGHAM (AP) great Canadian land grab is

and greater availability than in British Columbia, Canadi-

ent of recreational land sales are to Canadians, area real-

goes to a Canadian owner. There are 12,000 Canadian of a total of 60,000 owners, he

In the past year, over \$121.5 million worth of land and homes have been sold in Whatcom, up from less than \$58 million just five years

nadians in the past year, says sales are to Canadians.

Sun Mark Marketing sold

\$1.6 million worth of property last month including 58 lots, 24 apartment units. About 90 per cent of the customers were Canadian. Former Rep. Hal Arnason

Fully \$27 million worth of 80 per cent of all recrea-property has been sold to Ca-, tional lots and second home

county and is a "local prob-lem of international propor-tions." county planning direc-

tor Harry Fulton said.

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not tribal — basis was the root of Indian social life on the Saanich Pen-

While there were feuds the people were generally peace-loving. Here a Nakoatok elder paints a hat before

Saanich Indian History Hidden in Manuscript

BOUCHARD

in a battle at Maple Bay. They annihilated a Kwakiutl

Sidney was the site of a large village known as Saik-lam, meaning "clay" while Patricia Bay was called Klan-ean "salty place." When the

The Saanich society was or-

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

The ancestors of Vancouver Island Saanich Indians were so environmentally conscious that some Indians even wept when a tree was blown down, a copy of a manuscript by famed anthropologist Dia-

The manuscript packed with information on the life dians before, or at the time of the arrival of Europeans, is in the National Museum of Man

A copy of the manuscript was obtained by Randy Bou-chard, director of the B.C. Indian language project, and made available to the Times.

Most Feared Man

The New Zealand-born anthropologist wrote the manuscript after interviewing many old-timers living in Victoria and other parts of the Island during the 20s and

before the turn of the century, small colonial town.

Jenness died in November.

Jenness died in November.

1969. His manuscript will eventually be published in book form by the national mu-

The manuscript reveals that Saanich Indians were numerous before or at the time of the arrival of the white nan, but Jenness says it is mossible to estimate the patricia Bay as a safety measure, they transferred the name "clay" to their new man, but Jenness says it is

nook along the southwest home coast of Vancouver Island, The and the small adjacent islands adjacent, had a settle-

rived in the 18th century the and without its group, thus up Salish inhabitants of south and down the coast, everyone Vancouver Island appear to was more or less related. have been divided into four

Book to Come

Around Victoria was the Songhish group whose main body wintered at Cadboro Bay and summered at a place called Xthapsam, just above the Gorge, while a smaller group occupied the territory around Sooke basin.

tending down the east side as far as Cordova Bay. From Mill Bay to Qualicum lived ward the fourth group, the Comox. The latter abutted the Kwakatil Indians around

Campbell River.

Except for family feuds; the Saanich people were generally peaceful. Their principal enemies were the Kwakiutl from the northern part of the

According to the manuscript, West Saanich Indians blanted the destruction of their old village in Brentwood

However, the Saanich In-



All living things had souls as they all came from the same source, they claimed.

One Tsartlip Indian told Jenness that a priest prayed to Skawanylets, the spirit-lord of all edible fish, when the salmon arrived for spawning.

The prayer ran like this "O Skwanaylets, our children this day eat the first of the fish you have sent us. We thank you. We shall treat the fish carefully as we have always done.'

The homes of the Indians varied in size. Some of them

stomachs of the women from

ich Indians was Kwalarhunzit, stealing food, he repented, re-turned to his home and start-

Xthapsam Summers

Kwakiutl Indians took place about 1780 when his people had been decimated by an epidemic of smallpox.

most feared man up and down

ganized on a family, not on a tribal basis. It was in a sense hand at Port Angeles.

After becoming old and blind, Kwalarhunzit, now a communal living. Each fami-ly intermarried both within

Comox Indians. aware of the importance of conservation. They did not hunt or fish for pleasure but it is the coffin of the out of necessity. They would warrior. um is a carved wooden coffir it is the coffin of the famous



Tsartlips prayed for welfare of fish

No NDP Backlash -UVic Instructor

tends to shoot down the popular theory that a "Barrett backlash" was responsible for

lederal election.

In an article in the current issue of B.C. Studies, Terry Morley says a detailed analysis of the vote does not confirm the backlash theory that the NDP lost nine of its 11 the NDP lost nine of its 11 seats in B.C. because of voter dissatisfaction with the provincial government.

The NDP popular vote fell

from 35 per cent in the 1972 election to 23 per cent last

the "percentage point shift" in each riding, comparing vote percentages for the NDP in the 1968, 1972 and 1974 elec-He said, if the backlash theory was correct, the per-centage point shift would be greater in ridings more di-

rectly affected by controversial provincial edicts. "It would seem probable," Morely said, "that the NDP would do particularly badly in the north, the Interior and the

Fraser Valley, where the min-

Smooth Sailing

management and union spokesmen say they foresee no further disruption of week-end ferry service while an officers' contract dispute goes

A spokesman for the traffic no repeat of last weekend's incident when 47 cars were left overnight at the Langdale terminal because officers reused to make an extra sail-

more busy weekends before Christmas so it is unlikely

began Tuesday after contract talks broke down last week.

Ask The Times

quiet moment at one of the nearby beaches I hear the rumble of ship diesel motors load and monotonous! It seems to be from fishing trollers. Will they be there all year round? Why don't they have mufflers?—W.S.

Myths explain the creation and the origin of family groups. For example:
"Haylse, the great creator and transformer, created human beings in various places from some kind of earth, but he had not consider the had not co bands of cherry bark so that they might expand during, ing to a Ministry of Transpor ing to a Ministry of Transport official. If the engines still are noisy, boat operators could be prosecuted under municipal anti-noise bylaw, he said, but proving the infraction would be difficult. There are no regulations stipulating mufflers

Q. How do you change degrees fabrenheit to Celsius (degrees centigrade), the metric system of temperature? L.P.

A. Take the fahrenheit tem-perature, subtract 33 and multiply the remainder by 5-9.

ing royalties legislation and the freeze on subdivision of agricultural land have caused a great public furore This was not so, however

confirm the backlash hypothesis." Morley determined,
"While the results in other areas would tend to falsify The NDP lost the same

number of percentage points in the Fraser Valley as in the province as a whole and "significantly fewer" points in the interior ridings.

Compared to the 1972 election, the NDP fared the worst

in Vancouver, on Vancouver Island and in suburban areas.

Morley emphasized his analysis is not foolproof because it considers whole ridings, not individual voters

as self-evidently correct as many in the media would have it," he said.

Pollen Stepping Down..

election is held, one certainty in Victoria's 1975 election Scene will be the absence of Strictly

Mayor Peter Pollen from the

Over

list of candidates.

Pollen said Friday he has definitely decided not to seek re-election when his current

said, is to ensure that persons who may consider making such a major commitment to their minds about running.

The mayor didn't say whether he's trying to flush out any particular candidate whom he considers a worthy successor, but in the past he's Mike Young contest the may-

He said his decision to step. period of public service in-cluding two years as an alderman and, by 1975 four years

Victoria Times SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1974

SECOND SECTION

Knife Incidents Worry Police

By DEREK-SIDENIUS

use of knives has generated strong words from two Greater Victoria chief consta-

"I feel pernaps the courts have been too lenient in the past dealing with those per-sons convicted of carrying or using knives 'as offensive weapons," Victoria chief John Gregory said in an interview.

"There is lots of clout in the law, if only the courts would apply it ... they could view with alarm the increasing use of weapons."

He said crimes are bed ing generally more violent but could offer no explanation. Saanich police chief Robert Peterson also felt the courts could do more.

"They could look upon the problem more seriously. He said repeated offenders should be dealt with "very

Over the past four months there have been at least five serious knifings in the area resulting in the deaths of three people - two women brutally murdered in Esquimalt Sept. 6 and a man stabbed to death on a Victoria

street last Tuesday.

In June a man was stabbed in a scuffle in a Victoria beer parlor; in July a man was at-tacked and knifed as he walked near Fernwood and Pandora; and in August a man in James Bay went ber-serk and slashed two men.

Peterson said the law dealing with carrying or using knives could be more explicit.

As it now stands only switchblades are absolutely forbidden.

nity - just as long as he can show he has a valid reason

not be a satisfactory reason

Here's what the Canadian Criminal Code has to say:
"The subjective purpose

LONG BLADES PASSE



Knife display in Victoria store

carrying an offensive weapon in a fine and-of probation for is only a factor which should the first offender, though the be considered in determining code allows whether an offence has been punishment of committed. Therefore, notwithstanding the explanation given by the possessor of the weapon the trial judge may increased in recent years. He weapon the trial judge may still convict if the other cir-

According to the code even a broken beer glass may be

Crown to prove there is a dan-gerous purpose involved and must also find the person "had formed an intention to possess the weapon for that

blade knife to a person whom he suspects as

"You get to know these people," he said.
'I tack up the price. This sends him away."
He said some people buy long-blade knives

"Some people will pay as high as \$40 for a fixed-blade knife. But they are collectors or are buying gifts for collectors."

He said during the civil-strife period in the United States it was not uncommon for black Americans to come to Victoria to buy

in a fine and-of probation for

added there was a marked cumstances in the evidence correlation with the growth of what he called the "wander-He said officers have found knives shoved behind the back

for questioning Many young people, includ-ing girls hitch-hiking, are

starting to arm themselves But it's a dangerous prac

tice, he noted. "There is always the chance the weapon can be in a struggle and used against

Police officials seldon ome across switchblades. It is illegal not only to posses

any way with one. The situation is similar in the United States where feder law prohibits interstate

law passed in 1958 gives indi-viduals with one arm permission to own a switchblade pro-vided the blade is not longer than three inches. There is no

such exception in Canadian

most retailers feet that laws regulating the carrying of fixed blade knives should be tightened, though none said there was any notable increase in knige sales recently. "People should not be allowed to carry such knives in the city — unless they are used for work," said one man. "And in my common a person who was cold steal on a contract who was cold steal on a contract. knives, "especially throwing knives." "But they are not much good," he said. opinion, a person who uses cold steel on a person is far nastier than a gun-wielder. They have no edge. They are for sport.

being replaced by pocket varieties because they are less expensive and just as useful for

ping, according to sporting good store re-

This does not include hunting or fishing

knives, one merchant said. "Sales of these are fairly steady." Most retailers feel that laws regulating

arthur mayse

Recipe for a Capsule Holiday Afloat

ONE MORNING IN LATE ferred, and the endless-seem-eptember we checked to ing summer couldn't last for-nake sure the water heater ever. We had mountains to was turned off, called on each other to witness that a stove burner hadn't been left on under the coffee pot, then set out to travel 2,000 miles. the first time in years, we were going on a sure-enough

felt-tip on our road maps followed the Yellowhead High-way from Prince Rupert to Edmonton. We would visit daughter Sue and son-in-law Steve in the Alberta capital. then we would loaf our way back to the coast by a south-

Only first we had to get to Prince Rupert, and the ferry we had reserved passage on weeks earlier would begin loading at its Kelsey Bay slip

California pulled in behind. More cars bearing more Americans arrived. Presently the Queen, waiting with bow section tipped up like the jaw As usual at the start of a journey, I had some worries to get out of my system. Circumstance had forced us to shove off later in the month than we would have pre- a trip under way, we climbed

But my capacity for worry is limited, and the cruise north up the Inside Passage was one we'd looked forward

More than once on jaunts to the end of the Island Highway blacktop, we'd watched the Queen of Prince Rupert loading. Now it was our turn. With plenty of time to spare, I put our car into a lineup that consisted almost exclusively of cence plates.

Michigan was ahead of us.

We were settled in the ferry cafeteria (the Queen of Prince Rupert also boasts a restau-rant for which meal tickets are sold on board) when she loosed her parting whistle. The shoreline began to slide

from the car deck to find our With her bow section snugged cabin.

With her bow section snugged shut the Queen was transformed into a proper ship A point to remember about this overnight cruise to Prince Rupert: if it's in your holiday plans, reserve early. And if under way on a voyage up-

you would bag a stateroom with a window on the marine It is a wild and scantily populated coast still, and the scene, reserve earlier still. signs of habitation thinned out as we followed the narrow Our cabin, though not dewaters north. A floating camp moored in a cove or a land-based settlement tucked at was comfortable enough with its two berths and miniscule lavatory. But it lacked a win-dow — a fagt that we'll re-member when we plan an-other jaunt on this unit of the the foot of some steeply-plunging valley became an event. So did the occasional

which is the Inside Passage. The linked waterways provided a passage for other tra-vellers. We saw porpoises, not once but many times. Killer whales, a sizeable pod of them, rolled along on a paral-lel course with black dorsal Win and I have preserved a wild and I have preserved wide-eyed excitement where ship or train travel is concerned. For us, a meal in a dining car or afloat is part of the general adventure.

spikes thrusting into the air at They kept our binoculars

fishboat trailing its wake along the island-strewn trough

for a foaming run along the saltchuck. With a cargo of sea water scooped into its tank, it

who would have Canada join the United States, and failed to understand why we as Canadians should be less than eager for such a union. By the was falling astern, and we were thinking ahead to Prince Rupert in the morning.

would make an excellent cap-sule holiday in itself. Our oneway fare at off-season rates for car, driver and passenger was \$80.26. Lunch, dinner and

breakfast, I learn from Win's trip account, came to \$21.70.
This total doesn't include tips. cheduled display of modern fire-tighting tactics far up and next trip wess and next trip

people

Most-Beautiful Auto ... And It Should Be

LONDON — Rolls Royce is planning to bring out what its managing director says will be the most beautiful car in the world. It should be — the price tag will read \$72,000. "It will be a completely new car and will go into production next year," managing director David Plaistow said. He declined to give details to show why the car will cost so much more than the most expensive Rolls now on the market which goes for a mere \$43,200.

* * * MILWAUKEE — Mayor Henry Maler has vetoed a proposal to ban smoking at city meetings on the grounds the habit helps smooth tempers and creates a more congenial atmosphere. Maier, an avid pipe smoker, quoted British author William Thackeray: "A pipe draws wisdom from the lips of the philosopher and shuts up the mouth of the foolish."

VANCOUVER — Purebred puppies are being stolen on British Columbia's Lower Mainland and taken to an illegal training school for fighting dogs, an official of the Vancouver Branch of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says. "The puppies are being trained to fight to the death illegal battles with other dogs." said SPCA secretarymanager Jack Holmes. The stolen puppies are all Staffordshire bull terriers or Rhodesian ridgebacks, both noted for their tenacity and courage, he added. or their tenacity and courage, he added.

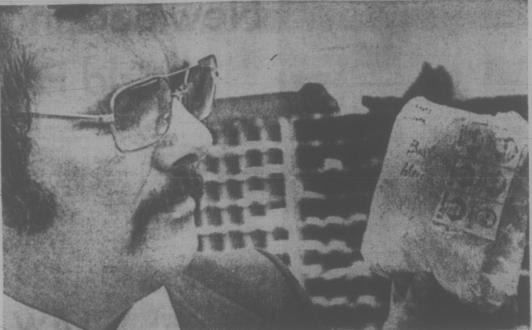
LOS ANGELES — A judge ruled Friday that Robert Mahen will not be entitled to any pumitive damages in his defamation suit against billionaire Howard Hughes. Basis for the suit was Hughes' remark in a telephone news conference characterizing Maheu as a "no-good son of a bitch who stole me, blind."

WASHINGTON — A 114-year-old woman in Azerbaidzhan, USSR, has been awarded the "Red Banner of Labor" for 100 years of employment by the Kuba Rug Factory, according to a Soviet press dispatch released here today, Zibeida Mikall-kyzy Sheidayeva was cited by the presidium of the Supreme Soviet for her productivity, the Novosti press agency reported. Zibeida can still work as fast as her much younger colleagues, making a medium sized rug in 20 to 25 days," Novosti said. "In one day she ties about 7,000 knots."

REDDING, Calif. — Junior high student Larry Jay has had trouble getting back to classes this year. Since the end of summer, he has been bitten by a black widow spider and two rattlesnakes.

WUERZBURG, Germay — A court has sentenced a dentist's assistant to 14 years imprisonment for murdering her father and her fiance's father with poisoned bonbons. Ingrid Ulbrich told the court that her father had assaulted her for several years. She also told the court she gave poisoned candy to her fiance's father because he behaved and looked like her own father and she feared "the same might happen to the same might happen.

DETROIT — Actor Robert Corrad will portray former Teamsters' boss James Hoffa in a film version of Hoffa's life story, The Detroit News says. Hollywood sources were quoted as saying the film will trace Hoffa's life from the 1930s, when he began in the labor movement, until the present.



A STALE BIAFRAN JOKE or a humanitarian gesture? Who knows for sure . . . certainly not the Sudbury, Ont., post office which received this package containing a neatly wrapped but slightly

old peanut butter and jelly sandwich addressed simply to Biafra, Africa. However, it contained the correct postage; so, off it went.

TOO MUCH BETTER THAN NOT ENOUGH

much sex can be an effective months she had conceived. method of birth control, according to two pioneer sex re-

Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson told the annual convention of the nual convention of the the wife to conceive. Planned Parenthood Federa- had three children tion Friday that frequent sexual intercourse reads them according to plan." ual intercourse reduces a male's sperm count. The chance of impregnating a female drops accordingly.

Masters cited the case of a young couple who engaged in intercourse three times a day and went to the Masters and Johnson laboratory here to ask why the wife did not get pregnant.

A test showed the husband A test snowed the husband had a very low sperm count. Masters said the couple was advised to wait at least 36 hours between each act of in-tercourse during the wife's

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Too fertile period. Within two

contraception," Masters said.

"As you can imagine they immediately went back to their three-times-a-day rou-tine, except when they wanted

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Two Tough Cops on Skid Road One of the constables will be transferred, the other will be left on the beat to break in

a new team.

proposed transfer of two tough cops who gained the respect of one of this city's roughest protest from the people they

"You just wait and see what will happen. Crime is going to go up," says Maria Skoco, a waitress in a diner in the heart of the skid road beat

The policemen she gives the credit to are Dave Durkin and Huff and they will listen. They help a lot of people."

Alan Huff, both out of the academy less than two years but already known in the distance of the pair would be transferred to work behind desks

He's Eccentric, But Loved

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) Pompileo's dogs, cats and to be a custody of a son in San Jose. Pompileo used to live in a Livermore to tend his person's land and delivered him to Napa State Hospital.

Alameda County officials brained down Mike Pompileo's ard bo a r d-patched wood succeeding the product of the pro

Judge and Jury on the Street'

Hastings area as a no-non-They walk the same beat shoulder-to-shoulder along Hastings from Main to Carrall

during the high night-time crime hours. Their methods have been called unorthodox. Unsavory characters are escorted off their beat without back talk

beat. They think they can assign anyone to the street and they'll all do the same job.

"Look, we used to have types selling dope right over the tables. Now they don't even come in. It's safe now, while these guys are here."

The brass doesn't walk a characters are escotted the characters are escotted that their beat without back talk or a second chance.

"They are judge and jury on the street. They settle a lot of disputes," said Miss Skoco.

"But you can talk to them. People with problems down here know they can talk to them. They policement she gives the

in the report centre, Miss learned of the petition earlier

Armed with a pencil and a long sheet of paper, she wrote a simple petition urging that the two policemen be left on their beat. In less than five hours she collected 300

Many signers freely addmit-ted they have been arrested

by the pair.

One of the first to sign was Marion Johnson, 19, who admits to having been a heroin addict until Durkin and Huff found her.

She was living on the streets "stoned, high and scared," she said.

"They gave me a hard tated among all new consulptions tat

"They gave me a hard time. They never got off my back. But they talked to me

and got me straightened out."
She said she is off heroin now, "and they did it."
Thursday, Miss Skoco and Miss Johnson brought the petition to police headquarters. Police officials who had

agreed crime had dropped on Hastings since the pair began their beat. But they said rules

One commanding officer said the duty they were get-ting is scorned by most con-stables but, to be fair, is rotated among all new constant bles for six months to a year.

and so they would be.

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"It's not enough," said Miss koco. "We need those two home."

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Alameda County officials braith, in charge of the emergency program to help Pomgileo's card boar d-patched wood shack last week, declaring the place a rat-infested health hazard. They also evicted Mrs. Galbraith said she altered with folks and wander about as the spirit moves him. Livermore to tend his pets, chat with folks and wander about as the spirit moves him. The judge ordered 55-year old Pompileo to submit to psychiatric examination next saturday night. **Public Loses**

the plight of a hermit in his trespassing on another per-

struggle with the guardians of son's land and delivered him

society, are rallying to his aid to Napa State Hospital. with eash, clothing and com-

VANCOUVER (CP) — Aboriginal art of the North American West Coast Indian has become so scarce and precious that art galleries are finding it difficult to arrange special exhibits, says the associate director of the Vancouver Art Gal-

Haida Art

Doris Shadbolt, acting director of the gallery when it arranged a special exhibit of such art in 1967 said a similar one could not be assembled again today.

Owners of the works, either individual collectors or institutions such as museums, prize them so highly they are unwilling to lend them to an art gallery or have them put on public display . . . no matter how well protected by serurity

Mrs. Shadbolt says the Vancouver gallery was among the first to take the aboriginal works of such as the Haida Indians and display them as art, rather than as anthropological

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The catalogue of that 1967 display was regarded as such an authoritative textbook on the subject of West Coast Indian art that it ran out of print. It has been reprinted, and is still

Mrs. Shadbolt is currently working on the catalogue for a new display of contemporary Haida sculptured jewellery by Haida artist Bill Reid, which will open for a month's showing

Reid says the designs he uses today are based on Haida

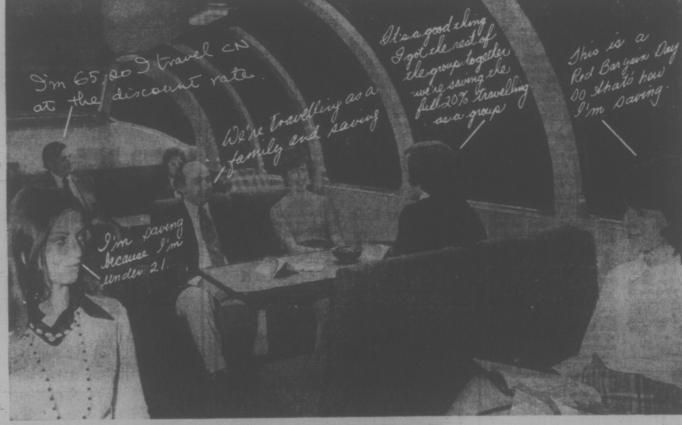
"Grizzly bears are always smiling," he said. "They're not, of course, smiling creatures in real life, but they were always seen by the Haida as smiling."

Haida designs were traditionally family crests, he said. Some might appear menacing in white man's eyes, but they were not intended that way.

They were not chasing away demons, but just gentle fam-

Reid's jeweller is impressive, gold and silver boxes, pendants, broaches and bracelets, some of them carved, engraved, or hammer-moulded.

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